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## The Ledger and Times, October 20, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

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# the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, October 20, 1979

In Our 100th Year

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Volume 100 No. 250



Amanda Dunn, the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn of Route 2, Hazel, waited while her escort, Brad Bryan, fastened a locket around her neck last night. Dunn was crowned Calloway County High's homecoming queen prior to the Calloway County-Crittenden football game at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Photo by Dale Chadwick



Senior Carroll Edwards waited with escort Kevin Wright to receive her crown after she was named the Murray High's homecoming queen last night at Ty Holland Stadium. Edwards is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards of Murray.

Photo by Bruce Turnbow

## During Third Quarter

# Economic Stats Show Increase

By KRISTIN GOFF  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest figures on economic output in the third quarter of the year showed a surprisingly strong rebound from declining growth in the previous period. But it appears not to have shaken the widely held view that the economy is getting worse.

The preliminary government figures released this past week showed the economy grew at an annual rate of 2.4 percent in the July-September quarter after falling at a 2.3 percent rate in the second quarter.

That has renewed the debate over when the long-predicted recession may have started. But it has created little optimism about the course ahead.

Whether the recession — usually defined as two consecutive quarters of declining real Gross National Product — actually began in March or in October may be largely academic, many analysts argue.

Some experts, including Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, say the July-September data is a "false signal" and that the economy remains in "a recessionary mode."

Says Lief Olsen, chief economist at Citibank, "The jury is still out on whether we are in a recession or not. But the probability is higher now than it ever has been."

Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at Chase Econometrics, remains convinced that the recession began in the March-June quarter and that special situations "distorted" results in the latest period.

"Even with the increase in the third quarter, it only brings us back to where we were six months ago," he says.

He and others argue that much of the latest growth was due to increased sales, which had been artificially held back during the summer when gasoline lines and fears of shortages kept shoppers home.

Then too, there were special auto rebates and incentives which helped boost vehicle sales in the third quarter but at the expense of sales later, he says.

The country's largest forecasting firm, Data Resources, of Lexington, Mass., cites similar catch-up effects that may have artificially boosted the third quarter results.

Warns Data Resources economist Robin Siegel, "The stronger the economy is now, the more, if anything, are the chances of weakness later. The worst could be yet to come."

And, Paulina Goodman, an economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust says sales of automobiles, homes and other consumer goods are likely to suffer soon under the combined effects of higher interest rates and the inflation squeeze on consumers' buying power.

The official word on the start of the recession has traditionally come from the National Bureau of Economic Research, a Cambridge, Mass., organization of academic economists which for decades has studied business cycles. In the past, it has included in its official designation of the nation's recessions some quarters in which GNP grew interspersed among quarters of falling output.

## Z.C. Enix Invited To Attend Briefing At White House

Z.C. Enix has been invited to a briefing on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the East Room of the White House.

Enix said he received a letter from Ann Wexler, assistant to President Jimmy Carter, inviting him to attend the briefing, to be headed by Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, assistant to the president on national security affairs.

## Chickasaw District Plans For Appreciation Day

The Chickasaw District of the Boy Scouts of America is preparing its annual appreciation day to be held Nov. 8 honoring the estimated 800 scouts in the district, their parents and interested citizens.

Plans for the appreciation day were finalized Friday.

On appreciation day, a dinner is scheduled where awards will be presented to outstanding members of the organization. Those awards include the achievement award, training awards and, the highest award, the

district award of merit that will be extended to two adults contributing greatly to the organization.

Master of Ceremonies for the dinner will be Ed Chrisman. Paul Kiesow will serve as district chairman while Pat Kiesow will be hospitality chairman.

David Roos, David Keller, Jack Rose and Bill Kopperud will handle dinner arrangements. Service, Thanksgiving and heritage headline the district celebration.

There are 27 units involved in the Chickasaw district, all governed by district executive Charles Clark.



APPRECIATION DAY — Plans are being made for the annual appreciation day of the Chickasaw District of the Boy Scouts of America. The celebration, scheduled for Nov. 8, includes a dinner where several awards will be presented. Pictured are (from left) David Roos, who is assisting in the dinner arrangements; Charles Clark, district executive; and Sammy Parker, publicity.

## Part Of Five-State Belt

# West Kentucky Included In Quake Zone

By ROBERT BURNS  
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — At the mention of earthquakes, talk generally turns to California and the San Andreas fault.

Today, however, many in the scientific community consider a five-state region in the mid-Mississippi Valley as the nation's most threatening earthquake belt.

It's the New Madrid fault zone, where American earthquake legend was born. The zone touches southeast Missouri, southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, western Tennessee and northeast Arkansas.

Only a few pioneers and Indians inhabited the Missouri Bootheel in mid-December 1811 when the most severe earthquake in U.S. history virtually swallowed the village of New Madrid and leveled every building within 50,000 square miles. The Mississippi River, thrown out of its bed and onto the hillsides, swept away entire forests.

The earthquake — actually about 2,000 tremors that lasted more than three months — was felt in much of the lower half of North America.

Scientists today say there is mounting evidence that another major earthquake could strike the region at any time. If so, the potential loss of life

and property has grown more than a million times, scientists say.

The cities of St. Louis; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; and Evansville, Ind., with a combined metropolitan-area population of more than 4 million, are within 160 miles of New Madrid. Scientists say those cities — and many smaller ones — would suffer devastating losses if not total destruction, in an earthquake as severe as the one in 1811.

Despite the hazards, surprisingly little is known about the New Madrid zone. It is thought to be a system of deeply buried faults that trigger frequent earthquake activity within a 250-mile radius of New Madrid.

A major earthquake today in the New Madrid fault zone would inflict up to 10 times the damage of a similar quake along the San Andreas fault, according to recent studies by seismologists at St. Louis University.

Sean-Thomas Morrissey, who heads seismology research at the university, explains the difference in potential destructiveness this way:

Unlike the San Andreas fault, parts of which are exposed at the earth's surface, faults within the New Madrid zone are under 2,000 to 3,000 feet of river sediment. That allows an earthquake's

shock waves to travel much farther and with far greater force than in California.

Morrissey says the effects of an earthquake along the San Andreas fault can be likened to dropping a stone on a rock pile. The shock is confined to the immediate area of impact. The effect of a New Madrid earthquake, however, is more like throwing a rock in a pond: It creates a rippling effect.

A colleague of Morrissey's, Craig Nicholson, pinpointed and measured more than 100 low-intensity earthquakes this spring along a northwesterly axis south of Tennessee's Reelfoot Lake, formed by the 1811 quake.

With about 30 seismological stations throughout the New Madrid area, Morrissey and his 10-person team have recorded more than 800 earthquakes — about five a week — since they started doing so in 1974. Most were too small to have been felt by area residents.

The New Madrid fault zone runs from Carmi, Ill., in a southwesterly direction to the vicinity of Trumann, Ark., a distance of about 175 miles. The most active part of the system is thought to be in the Missouri Bootheel.

Scientists aren't really certain where the fault zone begins and ends, in part

because there are other minor fault systems in the area, including the Ste. Genevieve fault zone in southeast Missouri and the Wabash Valley fault in southern Illinois.

Identifying the faults is a primary goal of seismic research because they are a key to forecasting earthquakes, which occur when tension between moving parts of the earth's crust becomes too great and is suddenly released. Morrissey said he expects to have pinpointed all the major faults in the New Madrid region within a year.

Predictions on when an earthquake may hit the New Madrid area vary widely. Midwest Research Institute at Kansas City recently warned that its studies indicate a major quake may rip through the region sometime before 2030. But earthquake predictions based on statistical incidence of tremors may be inaccurate by at least 150 years, geologists say.

Morrissey says the New Madrid region is "much overdue" for a major quake, although he says not enough is known about the fault zone to make specific predictions.

Until scientists can pinpoint where tension in faults is building to a breaking point, the practical value of their seismic studies is limited largely to warning against construction of tall buildings or nuclear power plants near fault zones, Morrissey said.

Nine nuclear-power-plant units that are either operating or under construction are within a 200-mile radius of New Madrid, well within the destructive reaches of the fault zone.

One unit at Russellville, Ark., is in operation and another there is complete but not yet in operation. The others under construction in the area are four units at Hartselle, Tenn., two units near Iuka, Miss., and one unit near Fulton, Mo. A second reactor is being planned at Fulton.

All those plants were built or are being built with what are described as earthquake-proof specifications.

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## partly sunny

Partly sunny, windy and warm today and Sunday. Highs both days in the low to mid 80s. Fair and pleasant tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to low 60s. Winds southerly at 10 to 20 miles an hour and gusty today, diminishing tonight.

Kentucky Extended Forecast Monday thru Wednesday: Much cooler with a chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s Monday and the mid 50s to low 60s Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Carter Vows Fight To Toughen Proposed 'Windfallprofits' Tax

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disappointed President Carter is vowing a fight to toughen his proposed oil industry "windfallprofits" tax, which was chopped in half by the Senate Finance Committee.

To Carter's satisfaction, the bill earmarks billions of dollars to help lower-income Americans cope with rising fuel prices over the next several years, and would bring in billions more to improve the nation's transportation system and finance development of new fuels.

But after the committee approved the bill Friday on an 11-1 vote, Carter issued a statement questioning some of its decisions.

Some of the exemptions written by the panel "would ensure little additional crude oil production while losing billions of dollars of revenue for the public," the president said.

He promised to work for elimination of those exemptions when the bill is considered by the full Senate early next month and later by conferees from the

Senate and the House.

The tax passed by the Senate would cost the oil industry an estimated \$142 billion from 1980 through 1990. The plan recommended by Carter earlier this year would have produced \$292 billion. The House-passed version would generate \$273 billion.

The Finance Committee slashed the tax take by loosening its effect on some categories of oil and by exempting other types of oil production. Committee members, nine of whom represent oil-producing states, say the tax should leave the oil industry with as much money as possible to use for oil exploration and drilling.

Carter proposed the tax earlier this year after he announced plans to phase out federal controls, which have held down the price of crude oil produced in the United States. The tax would soak up 50 percent to 75 percent of each dollar oil prices rise above current levels.

The president wants revenues from the tax to finance his own 10-year energy plan, which is built around developing synthetic fuels to replace

oil, giving lower-income Americans some relief from higher fuel costs, and improving transportation.

In a related development, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee gave unanimous approval Friday to a three-year program to distribute billions of dollars to help the poor, handicapped and elderly pay for home energy bills.

The money — \$1.6 billion this winter, \$3 billion next year and \$4 billion the following year — would go through state governments and could be made available as direct grants to eligible families or as payments to home energy suppliers, such as oil distributors.

Persons already eligible for welfare and food stamps would qualify for energy aid under the committee bill.

In addition, it would provide help for those with incomes not more than 25 percent above the government's official poverty level. For a family of four in an urban area, that is about \$8,375. For 1981 and 1982, the income limitation would rise to slightly over \$11,500 for the same family.

"trade a rabbit for a horse."

But he then went on to disclose the U.S. request for clarifications — thereby indicating the Carter administration is giving Brezhnev's proposal some consideration.

Specifically, the official said the State Department is asking the Soviets how many nuclear-tipped rockets are now targeted on Western Europe, their locations in the Soviet Union and whether they would be pulled back beyond their range.

unveiled the proposal on Oct. 6. He said he was willing to reduce Soviet medium-range missiles if no new U.S. missiles are deployed in Western Europe.

President Carter reacted coolly to Brezhnev's proposal at a news conference Oct. 9, calling it "an effort to disarm the willingness or eagerness of our allies adequately to defend themselves."

Similarly, the senior official said Friday the Russians were trying to

## Soviet Offer To Be Pursued

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is quietly pursuing a Soviet offer to reduce missiles aimed at Western Europe if no new American missiles are deployed there.

A senior American official disclosed a U.S. request for clarifications during a news briefing held Friday night on the condition that he not be identified by name.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev



# Events Listed For Community Calendar

**Saturday, Oct. 20**

Pancake breakfast will be held from 6 a.m. to 12 noon at the Masonic Hall, Highway 121 North, sponsored by Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star. The public is invited.

Rock-A-Thon, fund raising event sponsored by Murray Sub-District United Methodist Youth Fellowship, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Park.

Youth Gospel Singing featuring The Tucker Girls and The Kings Sons will be held at 7 p.m. at the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church.

Skating party, sponsored by Southwest 4-H Club for the benefit of the Arthritis Fund, will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Roller Skating Rink, Murray. Cost will be \$1.50 per person and the public is invited.

Murray Shrine Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Triangle Restaurant.

Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter M of PEO will have a 12 noon luncheon at the home of Ann Herron, Hazel, with Odessa Stubblefield as cohostess. A report of Supreme Convention will be given.

Al-A-Thon will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carman Pavilion and for information call 437-4229.

Aurora Country Festival will open at 10 a.m. with events including arts and crafts fair, pony pull, antique car parade, games, gospel concert, and dance scheduled throughout the day and evening.

College Sunday School Class of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 6:15 p.m. for a hayride.

St. Leo's Catholic Church Women's Guild will host a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. at Gleason Hall. Proceeds will go toward the building fund.

Graduate Records Examinations test will be given in Room 303, Business Building, and American College Test in Room 208, Faculty Hall, Murray State University, both at 8:30 a.m.

Murray Women's Track Team will host the "Racer Run," a six team cross country meet at the Murray Country Club beginning at 11 a.m.

Dexter Senior Citizens Group will have a bazaar, bake sale, and yard sale at the Dexter Center from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Makin' Molasses from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fall Foliage from 1 to 4 p.m. at Empire Farm; Quilting Bee from 1 to 4 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850.

**Saturday, Oct. 20**

Selection of Black Homecoming Queen will be held at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University, at 11:30 p.m., following the dance starting at 9 p.m.

Bake sale of Hazel Senior Citizens will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the K-Mart, Murray.

**Sunday, Oct. 21**

Turkey Shoot by East Calloway PTC will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Jackson Purchase Gun Club, Highway 121 North near Coldwater.

Makin' Molasses will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at Empire Farm, Land Between the Lakes.

Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the Boston Tea Party at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast and to open activities for Business Women's Week.

Carolyn Circle of Hazel United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Dot Provine at 7 p.m. with Crystal Parks to bring a guest speaker.

Turkey Shoot, sponsored by East Calloway PTC, will be held from 10 a.m. to dark at Jackson Purchase Gun Club, Highway 121 North near Coldwater.

Aurora Country Festival will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 22**

Baptist Men of Sinking Spring Church will meet at Seven Seas.

Merr of First Baptist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a dinner and to hear the Rev. Mack Shults, missionary to Brazil. Call Jack Wagor or church office for dinner reservations.

Blood River Baptist Association WMU will meet at First Baptist Church, Benton, at 7 p.m.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

District 17 Unit 1 of the LPN Association will meet at the Boston Tea Party at 7 p.m. with Dr. Phillip Klapper as speaker.

Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Lilla Boyd at 2 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Blood Pressure Screening Van will be at Big John's from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Creative Arts Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the club house with Eva Hopkins in charge of the program.

Murray-Calloway County Hospital Medical-Health Career Explorer Post will meet at 7 p.m. at the hospital cafeteria. This is for all students, 15 to 21.

**Monday, Oct. 22**

Halloween party for Rangers and Rangerettes will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Hall, sponsored by Tau Phi Lambda Sorority.

Reservations for ladies day luncheon on Wednesday at the Murray Country Club should be made by today with Dean Poston as chairman of the hostesses.

Singles Unlimited will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the First United Methodist Church. This is open to all adults over 18 years of age, single for any reason.

Parents Anonymous will meet at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-4875 or 759-1792.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Life and Learning Classes at Murray State University will include Decorating the Home for the Holidays in Room N 408, Applied Science Building, and Introductory class on Astronomy in Room 135, Blackburn Science Building, both at 7 p.m.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center.

Divorce Support Group, sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Murray State University, will meet at 7 p.m. at Ordway Hall. For information phone 762-6851.

Exercise program for Senior Citizens will be at Douglas community Center at 12:45 p.m. Lunch will be served at 12 noon.

Ladies interested in singing barbershop harmony are invited to meet from 7 to 8 p.m. at First Christian Church Educational Building. Persons do not have to be able to read music.

**Tuesday, Oct. 23**

Bazaar by First United Methodist Church Women will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the social hall of the church. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Turkey Cooking School by Dr. John Tuttle will be at 10 a.m. at the Calloway County Extension Office.

Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet at 7 p.m. with Bettye Baker.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet with Margaret Wilkins at 7 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Blood Pressure Screening Van will be at Northside IGA from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Roses from 1 to 5 p.m.

Film highlighting Black Heritage will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. No admission will be charge.

**Tuesday, Oct. 23**

Senior Citizens Groups will meet as follows: Murray at Ellis Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Hazel at Hazel Community Center at 10 a.m.; Dexter at Dexter Community Center at 10 a.m.; Nutrition Program at Douglas Center at 12 noon.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center.

Bible Journaling Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Corinne McNutt, 1405 Main Street, at 7 p.m.

General board meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship will be at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church library.

**Wednesday, Oct. 24**

Annual Day of the Calloway County Homemakers Clubs will be held at the Colonial House Smorgasbord starting at 10 a.m.

Friendship Luncheon by Murray Business and Professional Women's Club will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Ladies Day Luncheon of Murray Country Club will be served at 12 noon with Dean Poston as chairman of the hostesses. Bridge will be at 9:30 a.m. with Marjorie Major and Lee Lafser as hostesses.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Hazel Community Center with lunch at 11:45 a.m., a nutrition program at 12:30 p.m., and a birthday party and crafts club meeting at 1 p.m.

## Ladies Luncheon Will Be Wednesday

Dean Poston will be chairman of the hostesses for the ladies day luncheon to be served Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 12 noon at the Murray Country Club.

Reservations should be made by Monday with Mrs. Poston.

Other hostesses will be Yvonne Hamby, sandy coleman, sue costello, Jane Fitch, Emmy Edwards, Sadie West, Betty Miller, Hazel Furgerson, Marilyn Dill, Allene Greene, Penny Capock, and Mrs. Richard Crouch.

Bridge will be played at 9:30 a.m. with Marjorie Major and Lee Lafser as hostesses.

## Eva Hopkins Will Give Lesson For The Creative Arts

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m. at the club house.

Eva Hopkins will present the lesson on "Trapunto Pillows."

Hostesses will be Toni Hopson, Pam Thornton, Vicky Holton, Lois Keller, and Ginny Cribfield.

# Local Scene



## How to Be A Survivor

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to SCARED, a woman in a rough neighborhood who has suffered numerous purse snatchings and indecent propositions, who is afraid of being raped, and who wonders about carrying a butcher knife, tell below your usual standard of helpfulness.

You suggested she check with her local law enforcement as to "what kind of weapon (if any) a citizen is permitted to carry in order to protect life, limb and pocketbook. The laws differ from state to state." That comment might imply that a weapon DOES offer some protection.

Not only is the carrying of concealed weapons unlawful in most places, but it is a bad, unsafe idea. A person who pulls a knife on an assailant is very likely to lose more than just a purse; he is likely to be seriously injured in a struggle which most probably would ensue. (SCARED) herself was badly injured trying to protect her purse.

For that reason, crime prevention specialists are virtually unanimous in strongly discouraging the general public from carrying deadly weapons, or even keeping them around the home. Many accidental injuries and deaths have resulted from having such weapons at home.

It would be a fine service to your many readers if you would print the following suggestions:

**OUT ALONE**

At night, try to stay on well lighted streets; avoid door ways, shrubbery, dark shadows near buildings, alleys and other potential hiding places.

If possible, walk with a friend.

Better yet, take a bus. If there are few people on board, sit near the driver.

In a cab or friend's car, ask the driver to wait until you signal you are safely inside your house.

Don't hitchhike or accept rides from strangers.

Stay away from deserted laundromats or apartment house laundry rooms at night; be cautious even in the daytime.

Be alert in crowds, where pickpockets do their best work. The safest place for a man to carry his wallet is in an inside or front pocket.

When you take out your wallet, be as discreet as possible in handling your cash. Remember that cash is a strong temptation to the potential robber, so try to avoid carrying it, especially in large amounts. Use checks or credit cards in stead.

A woman should hold her handbag firmly and close to her body, preferably toward the front—never dangling at her side. In certain cases, it may be possible to avoid carrying a purse by concealing keys and a wallet in a pocket, for example. That is the best way to avoid having a purse snatched.

Don't leave your purse on a store counter or set it on the floor in restrooms, theaters, restaurants, or other public places.

**IN YOUR CAR**

Keep your doors locked and windows rolled up most of the way.

Don't pick up hitchhikers.

If someone tries to break into your car, honk your horn repeatedly.

If you are being followed, don't drive directly home. Drive to the nearest police or fire station, hospital emergency entrance, all night restaurant or other safe place.

You should not travel at night when you know you have car trouble or are low on gas.

Look for a well lighted parking place and lock up.

If you must leave your key with a parking attendant, leave only your car key, never the keys to your house. These can be duplicated while you're gone.

Before getting into your car, check the back seat and floors for someone hiding there.

**AT HOME**

A woman living alone should use only her first initial and last name in the phone book and on the mailbox.

Be cautious around elevators; if you are at all suspicious of another passenger, wait for the next car.

When changing addresses, change your locks, too. Install a deadbolt lock with a one-inch "throw" and a wide-angle viewer so that you can see callers. (A chain guard is NOT adequate protection in case someone tries to force your door open.)

Always check the I.D. of any repairman, salesman or policeman who wishes to come inside.

Instruct children and baby sitters not to give out any information about who is home, who is out and for how long.

If you suspect your home has been broken into, don't go in or call out. Call the police from a neighbor's.

Don't leave your keys hidden outside. They're too easily found.

Always lock your doors and windows, draw your shades at night and leave a few lights on.

**IN TROUBLE**

If a robber demands your valuables, give them up! Your money or your jewelry is not worth risking injury or your life.

Don't carry weapons such as guns and knives. They can easily be turned against you.

Be selective about new acquaintances; don't invite a forcible sexual encounter. But remember, not all rapists are strangers, and you can't tell by appearances.

If you are confronted by a rapist, try to stay calm and think before you react.

Screaming or blowing a whistle may scare him off. Screaming "Fire!" rather than "Help!" or "Rape!" might bring more assistance.

Escape is your best defense. If you are trapped, crying, fainting, becoming hysterical, claiming you have a venereal disease, or pretending you are going to be sick may discourage him.

If the attacker is unarmed, try to employ basic self-defense measures—kick, bite, punch or scratch. The throat, face, eyes, knees and groin are target areas. He may injure, rape or murder you, so don't worry about hurting him!

If your attacker is armed and threatens to harm you, your child or someone else, you may think twice about physically resisting or attacking him. Remember, though, no one can tell you how to react. You should do what you feel is best for you.

Write down everything you can remember about your assailant; call the police right away.

Do not change your clothing, bathe or apply any medication. Although this would be your natural reaction, don't do it. The physical evidence will be important in the prosecution of the attacker.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Garden Department Group Visits LBL Media Center

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club met Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Golden Pond Media Center for an orientation film entitled "Land Between The Lakes." This film presented the educational, recreational and natural offerings of the area.

Located outside the Media Center were seven displays showing the use of solar energy in cooking and heating.

The Media Center has a roof solar panel which provides 80 percent of the building's heat.

After a picnic lunch, the department members were then taken on a tour of The Homeplace-1850 by Joyce Mattingly, T.V.A. tour guide.

After the tour, a brief business meeting was held by Chairman Millie Graves. The invocation was given by Effie Vaughn.

## Dr. Phillip Klapper To Speak Monday LP Nurses Meeting

District 17 of Unit One of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Boston Tea Party.

Dr. Phillip Klapper, Ear, Nose, and Throat specialist, will be the guest speaker.

## THE ACES IRA G. CORN, JR.

"I never made a mistake in my life, at least, never one that I couldn't explain away afterwards" — Rudyard Kipling

In the recent Central American and Caribbean Championships, a no trump game was headed for a cinch down two. Spectators watching the play on view-graph had accepted the result, but suddenly declarer had his nine tricks. Both defenders had a share in the follies and explanations were a troublesome thing.

Had West led a normal fourth best spade, declarer would have gone for a quiet down one. He would score the king of spades, but, when East won the ace of diamonds, a spade return would give the defense five tricks and declarer would be left with only eight.

Today's West selected an even better lead. He chose a passive club and now declarer could take only seven tricks since it was "impossible" for him to score a spade trick.

However, nothing is really impossible and here's how the surprising play went.

Declarer took his top clubs and led a diamond to dummy's 10. East ducked (a good play) and declarer passed dummy's heart 10 to West's queen. West exited with a diamond to East's ace and East exited with a diamond. Declarer ran his diamonds and played ace and another heart to East's king.

The defense now had three tricks and the play of East's spade queen would have given them the rest. However, East led the spade 10 instead of the queen, hoping to make declarer guess in case he held K-J.

Declarer went up with his

Vulnerable East-West Dealer: South. The bidding

South	West	North	East
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Five of clubs

king and West ducked! His explanation was that declarer might have had the K-Q! Had he held those cards, there would have been no way to take five tricks (declarer was marked with the heart jack), so West's explanations were no better than those of East.

I can't help but wonder who got the best of the post mortem.

Bid with Corn

South holds	10-20-B
♠ A J 8 6 3 ♥ Q 6 5 ♦ 5 4 2 ♣ 5 3	

**ANSWER:** Three no trump. Three spades is also acceptable, but nine tricks should be easier to win than 10.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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## The second best thing about Sunday is not having to cook.

After visiting our famous salad bar, featuring over 30 items, order from our menu or try these items featured this Sunday.

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- BARBECUE RIBS
- TURKEY & DRESSING
- FOUR VEGETABLES—
- THREE DESSERTS—

—HOT DINNER ROLLS & CORNBREAD—  
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7:20, 9:30 & 11:30 Sun.

**Cheri**

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FIGHTS A CRIMINAL GENIUS NAMED JACK THE ROBBER  
ACROSS THE FIFTH DIMENSION  
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**"A Comedy To Cheer About. It's just excellent."** Gene Shalit, NBC-TV  
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**3rd Torrid Week!**  
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See Bo Derek, The Perfect 10

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**JAWS**

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**MURRAY**

**Smoking Hand**  
Burt Reynolds  
Jackie Gleason

## Births

**RYAN BOY**  
Lt. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Clifton Park, N. Y., are the parents of a baby boy, Patrick Brigham, weighing eight pounds 1 1/2 ounces, born on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N. Y.

The father is in graduate school at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brigham of Shelter Island, N. Y.

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## HEALTH

### Coffee needs study

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some time back there was a spate of news stories about coffee, tea, cocoa and colas causing breast disease. The report said that if women stopped drinking these beverages their breasts improved. If you wanted to try this, could you use decaffeinated coffee? I'm sure there are many women who would like some information on this.

DEAR READER — Yes, you've quoted those news stories accurately. Basically, the study was of women who had breast lumps or nodules that were not cancer.

The first report stated that about 20 of these women stopped using coffee, tea, colas and chocolate and that 65 percent of them had a complete resolution of breast lumps and symptoms in from two to six months.

That's very encouraging information although the reasons for it may not yet be established. Dr. John P. Minton of Ohio State University Medical School in Columbus, Ohio, attributed it to the xanthine, such as caffeine found in coffee, and theophylline or theobromine, which are also found in some of these drinks. He felt they interfered with the basic nucleic acids such as AMB that are associated with cell regeneration.

Our body undergoes con-

stant regeneration with old cells being eliminated and new replacement cells being formed. One of the side products in the chemical reactions for cell regeneration is xanthine.

It's probably true that a woman could use decaffeinated coffee. But since these are preliminary trials and it's not definitely established what the mechanism is that causes the reversal that's been observed, that may not be the case. Additional studies will surely be needed to establish all the aspects of this very important and exciting observation.

Coffee in particular contains a lot of additional complex chemicals that can be irritating to the digestive tract and may, indeed, have other overall effects on the body, particularly in individuals who consume large amounts of coffee, whether decaffeinated or not.

Clearly, the caffeine in coffee is the main drug that acts as a cell stimulant and increases mental alertness. In some instances, small amounts of this have some value. But in many instances, they increase a person's tendency to anxiety and tension.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-4, Coffee, Tea, Colas and Chocolate. It will give you more information on how these

drinks affect the body. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Coffee is an example of a natural food that has not been adequately evaluated. Whenever we think of a synthesized chemical in our food, we begin to get excited and worry about what it might do to the body, but we forget that a lot of the naturally occurring foods that we use may be potentially hazardous too.

I don't believe that coffee has been adequately studied. It is interesting that the Mormons have a much lower rate of colon cancer than most other groups in the United States and they use little, if any, coffee.

#### POTATOES

Potatoes are one of the cheapest sources available for the B vitamins and vitamin C. Cook them in their jackets to retain vitamins and minerals. The protein found in potatoes is readily assimilated and wholly digestible.



**SENIORS HONORED**—Carlos Jones, standing right, holds on to his birthday cap as he and other Senior Citizens pose for a picture at the party held in their honor at the Nutrition Program at the Douglas Community Center on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 12 noon. Pictured, left to right, front row, Lalla Boyd, Della Gleason, Mina Ramsey, back row, Connie Cavitt, Jewell Jones, Reba Lee, and Jones. Lunch is served at noon, Monday through Friday, and for reservations call 753-8938.

## Patients At Hospital Listed

9-30-79

#### Newborn Admissions

Rossiter, Baby Girl (Marcella), Rt. 2, Box 272, Palmersville, Tenn., Washam, Baby Girl (Kristi), Rt. 8, Box CR-11, Murray, Vincent, Baby Girl (Barbara), E. 22nd, St., Rt. 8, Box 43, Benton.

#### Dismissals

Linda R. Teague, 503 Crestview Manor, Paris, Tenn., Emma D. Ring, Rt. 4, Fulton, Mrs. Belinda C. Owens, Rt. 8, Benton, Mrs. Mae W. Lampert and Baby Girl, 511 College Cts., Murray, Mrs.

Peggy E. Lyell and Baby Girl, Rt. 1, Box 88, Mayfield, Mrs. Diana E. Thorn and Baby Boy, Rt. 7, Box 17, Murray, Rick W. Herbert, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Barbara Gail Cox, Rt. 2, Benton, William George Simington, Rt. 1, Farmington, David B. Walker, Rt. 3, Box 19B, Murray, Mrs. Cindy G. Trenholm, 901 Sunny Lane, Apt. 2, Murray, Mrs. Teresa Nell Williams, Rt. 1, Box 10, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Patricia Faye Robertson, Rt. 4, Murray, Joe F. Young, Rt. 3, Box 147, Murray, Mrs. Joy L. Maddox, Rt. 3, Box 347, Paris,

Tenn., Mrs. Lottie T. Garner, 719 Riley Court, Murray, Mrs. Beulah L. Fielder, 819 Hunt Drive, Murray, Irl R. Somers, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Corlean L. Alexander, Box 3, Dexter, Fred C. Enoch, Rt. 1, Hazel, Everett D. Whitson, Rt. 7, 184, Murray, Mrs. Eula Baker, Rt. 5, Box 69, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Mary J. Parker, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn., Mrs. Effie Byers, 621 Ellis Drive, Murray, Hassel Shelton, 511 South 6th St., Murray, Billy Joe Schroader, Rt. 1, Almo.

## Personals

#### MAYFIELD PATIENT

Janice Acree of Murray Route 7 was dismissed Sept. 28 from the Community Hospital, Mayfield.

#### PATIENT AT PADUCAH

Recently dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, was Roger Parrish of Dexter Route 1.

#### PADUCAH PATIENT

Gaar W. McClain of Murray has been dismissed from the Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

#### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A change of plans re joint assets and capital investments works out to your advantage. Don't be impatient. Act with prudence.

#### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) A small domestic crisis will lead to closer communication with loved ones. Be sure to consider opinions of close allies. Listen.

#### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Someone on the job may be in a bad mood. A change in work schedules requires adaptability. Do extra work at home if necessary.

#### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Don't spend too much on pleasure, but do enjoy a visit to a new restaurant or club. Follow up creative thoughts with self-discipline.

#### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't come on too strong with a family member or you'll have to apologize later. Consider costs in connection with domestic changes.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Unexpected news requires level-headed thinking. Keep nerves under control, and avoid snap judgments for success. Ignore gossip.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Friends could be argumentative re money. Unexpected financial developments require quick thinking.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A boss could get your goat. Don't be so concerned about ego. Express self without self-dramatization. Keep in touch with old friends.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sudden disclosures give you food for gossip—but don't. Do further research re career developments.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A sudden invitation may arrive. New friends are different from your regular crowd, but don't forget about dates with old friends.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Present new ideas to superiors. Your personality is an asset to career success.



## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

#### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Capitalize on new insights re joint investments. You'll have to do some groundwork. Be sure to follow through and complete tasks.

#### TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) After an initial romantic enthusiasm, you're liable to get cold feet. A close ally may make a sudden decision which surprises.

#### GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) Slight tension at work possible. At home you'll function better and be able to make important work-related decisions. Watch nerves.

#### CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) There may be a change in dating plans. Though you're articulate, don't expect immediate answers from a child or love interest.

#### LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) Unexpected news re property. You may have an ambivalent attitude towards spending. Don't be penny-wise and pound foolish.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You may be called upon to make a quick decision. Don't second-guess yourself. Your first instinct is the one to be trusted.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't act prematurely re a financial matter. Do further

research before coming to a decision. Ignore the skepticism of a relative.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be tactful. Don't call undue attention to yourself. From a behind-the-scenes vantage point you'll make progress. Accretion.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) News you hear now may surprise you. Hidden career developments may come to light. Be level-headed and wait further developments.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Friends you meet now may have unusual viewpoints. Enjoy intellectual debates but don't get caught in an argument. Be sociable.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) New career ideas are linked with financial considerations. Don't over-expand. Be enthusiastic, but remain practical. Consider options.

#### PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Surprising news from afar may cause a change in travel plans. Don't get discouraged if a close one seems overly cautious. Bide your time.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile and only need to develop self-discipline for success. Avoid a tendency to scatter your energies and concentrate on the one line in which you wish to excel. Gifted with the written and spoken word, you can write, teach, lecture, sing, or edit. Music, dancing, and design are other fields in which you'd find happiness.

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## Echoes From The Past By Judy Maupin

## More About The Jonathan Creek Indian Site

A few weeks ago, I wrote about an Indian site that had been located about 600 years ago on the Tennessee River near Jonathan Creek. It seems that several people were interested in knowing a little more about this early settlement, so after some research, I came across a small book written by Jack Nance, former instructor at Murray State and archaeologist with TVA. This book goes into more detail than the information I had previously found, so I will quote it here, with Jack's permission:

"Whatever the stimulus for its development, the intrusion of the Mississippian culture into this area was obviously not a peaceful one. Excavations at the Jonathan Creek Village Site in Marshall County revealed a large village with a defensive structure built around it. As time passed, this fortification was rebuilt several times, each time the area enclosed being of a different size."

"Initially, the fortified area was small with square houses built inside. Later, the village must have grown in size since the later stockades encircled a large area and many houses were present. Still later, however, the enclosed area shrank in size and several houses actually may have been built outside the stockade, suggesting that during its later occupation, a more peaceful situation may have been obtained."

The early occupation of the village was revealed to have been encircled by a stockade with large, rectangular bastions within which were built houses with walls made by setting posts into a trench. During the later occupations, a different kind of stockade with small square or semi-circular bastions encircled houses with walls built by setting posts into the ground individually.

"The defensive structure was made more effective by positioning: the stockade enclosed the village on the northeast; other sides of the village were protected by a bluff or the waters of Jonathan Creek."

"Stone box graves were found usually around houses and although badly disturbed by plowing (NOTE: this was done by modern man, not the early Indians; many potentially excellent sites have been spoiled by modern intervention of farm equipment by men who did not realize what they were disturbing.) revealed burials usually extended, lying on the back."

Infrequently, pottery vessels (open bowls or long-necked bottles) were placed at the head or feet of the corpse.

A wide range of chipped-stone artifacts included celts, chopping tools, knives, projectile points, hoes, grinding tools, and drills. Pottery was decorated with basket or textile markings or with cord-wrapped paddles. Utility wares were plain, globular containers with simple punctate patterns. Many were large, up to a foot in diameter and had lugs or strap handles.

"The vigor of the Mississippian culture is reflected in the construction of large temple mounds, the labor of which could only have been sustained by an agricultural subsistence base. Indeed, the hallmarks of Mississippian culture are the temple mounds, agriculture and hence permanent village sites. Crops grown included maize (Indian corn), beans, squash, and pumpkin, although hunting of deer and other animals continued, as did reliance on fish, including shellfish. It is almost a certainty that several different kinds of wild nuts, seeds, and berries were gathered to supplement cultivated plants."

If anyone is interested in local archaeology, either from the viewpoint of finding and exploring local sites, or merely learning more about our previous occupants here in the Jackson Purchase, there is a club being formed locally. If you are interested, contact Dr. Ken Carstens in the Sociology Department of Murray State University.

## Murray Ledger &amp; Times

(USPS 308-700)

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Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon  
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## Today In History

Today in History  
By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1979. There are 72 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, Germany accepted the Allies' terms for the end of World War I, and ordered its submarines home.

On this date:

In 1873, the New York Hippodrome, home of the "Greatest Show on Earth," was opened by P.T. Barnum.

In 1973, the infamous "Saturday Night Massacre" occurred, as President Richard Nixon fired Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith.

Ten years ago: The Nobel Peace Prize went to the International Labor Organization.

Five years ago: Police and anti-government youths clashed in Saigon as the protesters stoned the South Vietnamese National Assembly.

One year ago: Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. agreed to the largest tire recall in history: 10 million Firestone 500 steel belted radials.

Today's birthdays: Mickey Mantle is 48. Columnist Art Buchwald is 54. Actor Jerry Orbach is 44.

Thought for today: Men are great only if they are determined to be so — Charles DeGaulle (1890-1970)

## Bible Thought

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others, Philippians 2:4

God expects us to be as concerned for the well-being of our fellow man as we are for our own well-being.

## Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

Ancient philosophers, like their modern counterparts in clinical psychology, often urged their disciples to cultivate acceptance as a precondition for happiness. If acceptance is the goal, it is hard to improve upon this piece of advice from the Stoic philosopher Epictetus, written in the first century after Christ:

Demand not that events should happen as you wish; but wish them to happen as they do happen, and you will go on well.

both of Murray, placed first in their age competition of the Punt, Pass, and Kick Zone Competition held at Paducah.

Pam Lassiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lassiter, and Jay Richey, son of Mrs. Frances C. Richey, were elected to class offices in the campus election at Murray State University on Oct. 16.

White, Jimmy Knight, Dianne Ferguson, Terry Wilson, Jerry Waters, James Erwin, Hughes Bennett, Gerald Owens, Michael Parker, and Harold Craig are members of the cast of the play, "Stars In Their Eyes," to be presented Oct. 23 by the senior class at Hazel High School.

"Money, Women & Guns" starring Rock Mahoney, Kim Hunter, Tim Hovey, and Gene Evans is showing at the Murray Drive In Theatre.

Club House.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Buster Paschall on Oct. 11, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Brandon on Oct. 15.

Miss Mildred Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes, was married to Jack Dodson Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennis Ward, on Oct. 8.

Cole.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tucker, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Braswell, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Enoch, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oman Jackson, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wybert Morris, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hadden, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Garland, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath.

Wells Lovett is editor for the Murray Training School section of the Murray State Teachers College Shield for 1939-40.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorn, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coleman, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hill.

The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy honored Confederate soldiers of this county at a luncheon at the Methodist Church. Confederate soldiers attending were Jim Polk Wells, Tom Foster, Carol Robertson, and Carl Beale. Mrs. S. F. Holcomb is chairman of the Murray UDC.

completed by Oct. 15.

Murray Fire Chief A. G. Hughes urged persons to keep the valleys and gutters of homes free from leaves so sparks from soot filled chimneys will not cause a fire at the home.

Dr. Ora Mason and Dr. Rainey T. Wells of Murray were among the featured speakers at the annual meeting of Deans of Women of Kentucky Colleges held at Murray State Oct. 14 and 15. Miss Susan Peffer of Murray State Teachers College was elected vice president.

## Looking Back

## 10 Years Ago

Specialist Kenneth Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Greer of Kirksey, is serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Chief of Police James M. Brown said that signs have been erected making South 13th Street one way going south and Irvan one way going north. He said it is hoped that this will help relieve

## 20 Years Ago

The new Student Union Building at Murray State College has been named for Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield, a Murray alumnus, according to Dr. Ralph H. Woods, president of the college.

The Murray Planning Commission met last night at the city hall. The primary projects underway by the commission at this time are the Major Steet Plans and the Sub-Division Regulations, according to Verne Kyle,

## 30 Years Ago

The Mothers Club of the Murray Training School voted to become a Parent-Teacher Association at the meeting held at the school with Mrs. Harlan Hodges presiding. Mrs. Ollie Barnett gave the program on "Safety."

Deaths reported include Mrs. Victoria Self, 86.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith of Murray

## 40 Years Ago

Murray Legionnaires will have an Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11, according to Bryan Tolley, commander of the Murray Post.

Mary Russell Williams, Calloway County Court Clerk, said 10,461 voters have registered to be eligible to participate in the general election on Nov. 7.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Omer Garner, 36, Mrs. Fred Redden, 47, Clint Stewart, 72, and J. J. Kimbro, 79.

Zelma Carter, Murray, was elected Grand Warden of the Grand Masonic

## 50 Years Ago

The William Mason Memorial Hospital of Murray, listed with 75 beds, is again on the American College of Surgeons Accredited List as announced at the annual conference held at Chicago, Ill.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Maybelle Spann Farley, Dr. C. N. Tyree, 53, J. H. Barnes, 95, Mrs. Joe L. Dunn, 64, and Mrs. Aley Lovier Phillips, 81.

More than half of the job of graveling the north highway from Murray to the Calloway-Marshall County Line was

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## Bioethics Forum To Be Held

This article first appeared in New Scientist, London, The Weekly Review of Science and Technology, Vol. 68 October 16, 1975. Reprinted with permission.

This is the third in a series of articles in conjunction with the forthcoming Bioethics Public Forum to be held Thursday evening, October 25. Sponsors of the forum are the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association and the United Campus Ministry, with funds provided in part by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

By Robert Sinsheimer

The essence of engineering is design and, thus, the essence of genetic engineering, as distinct from applied genetics, is the introduction of human design into the formulation of new genes and new genetic combinations. These methods thus supplement the older methods which rely upon the intelligent selection and perpetuation of those chance genetic combinations which arise in the natural breeding process.

The possibility of genetic engineering derives from major advances in DNA technology — in the means of synthesizing, analysing, transposing and generally manipulating the basic genetic substance of life. Three major advances have all neatly combined to permit this striking accomplishment: these are, 1, the discovery of means for the cleavage of DNA at highly specific sites; 2, the development of simple and generally applicable methods for the joining of DNA molecules; and 3, the discovery of effective techniques for the introduction of DNA into previously refractory organisms.

The art of DNA cleavage and degradation languished in a crude and unsatisfactory state until the discovery and more recent application of enzymes known as restriction endonucleases. These enzymes protect the host cells against invasion by foreign genomes by specifically severing the intruding DNA strands for the purposes of genetic engineering, restriction enzymes provide a reservoir of means to cleave DNA molecules reproducibly at a limited number of sites by recognizing specific tracts of DNA ranging from four to eight nucleotides in length. These sites may be deliberately varied by the choice of restriction enzyme.

The enzymes cut both strands of the DNA double helix, and the break may be at the same base pair of fragments of DNA are each left with a terminal unpaired strand — so-called cohesive or "sticky" end. This is particularly valuable in joining together two pieces of DNA end to end.

The number of susceptible tracts in a DNA obviously depends on the particular DNA and the particular enzyme. In some important instances there is only one such tract. For instance, the restriction enzyme coded by the E. coli drug resistance transfer factor I — Eco RI — cleaves the DNA of the simian

virus 40 at only one site. Similarly it cleaves the circular DNA of the plasmid PSC 101 at only one site. The DNA of bacteriophage lambda is, however, severed at five sites. It is possible to produce mutants of lambda with progressively fewer sites, until lambda strains are now available with just one or two

For some purposes more numerous cleavage sites are useful. In a number of laboratories, including my own, the  $\phi$ X virus RF can be cut at up to 13 sites using selected restriction enzymes. Because these enzymes yield overlapping fragments, a physical map of the DNA can be formed and correlated with the viral genetic map.

Restriction enzymes thus permit us to obtain specific fragments of DNA. For genetic engineering one would like to be able to rejoin such fragments in arbitrary ways. Two general methods have been developed to achieve this both of which depend on the "sticky end" principle in which complementary single strand ends combine. Restriction enzymes which inflict staggered cuts automatically produce "sticky ends" in the DNA chain severed. Alternatively, a combination of enzymic and chemical manipulation can create a "sticky end."

## Bioethics

Ethical Issues in the  
Medical and Behavioral  
SciencesMODIFIED PLASMIDS  
IN E. COLI

By these means, then, any arbitrarily selected piece of DNA from any source can be inserted into the DNA of an appropriately chosen plasmid or virus. The new combination must then, for most purposes, be reintroduced into an appropriate host cell. This was achieved just a few years ago when Stanley Cohen, at Stanford, discovered that plasmid DNA could be reintroduced, albeit with low efficiency, into appropriately treated E. coli cells and that these could then subsequently grow and propagate the plasmid. Foreign genes can therefore be introduced into E. coli plasmids which can be propagated indefinitely in ordinary bacterial cultures. As one instance, the ribosomal RNA genes of *Xenopus laevis* (the African clawed toad) have been introduced into an E. coli plasmid and propagated for over 100 cell generations. And these genes are transcribed in their new host.

A similar result can, in principle, be achieved with the bacteriophage lambda. A foreign gene can be inserted into lambda DNA; spheroplasts or treated cells infected with these DNA will yield virus which can then be used to infect normal cells. By clever manipulation a recombinant DNA can be obtained which can subsequently be integrated into the host chromosome and propagated thereafter with the host.

To what purposes may these novel genetic combinations be put? One can conceive of a variety of benign purposes.

Unfortunately one can also conceive of malign purposes, and of major, if unintended, hazards.

The first purposes that come to mind are of a purely scientific character. The structure and organization of the eukaryotic (higher organism) genome is currently being studied intensively. This research has been grossly impeded by the complexity of these genomes and the lack of means to isolate particular portions in adequate quantities for experimental analysis. The insertion of fragments of eukaryotic DNA into plasmids, followed by cloning (cellular multiplication), permits one to grow cultures of any size containing just one particular fragment. At present the choice of fragments to be inserted cannot in general be precisely defined, although some prior selection can be introduced. However, ingenious methods are being devised to permit subsequent selection of those bacterial clones carrying fragments of particular interest.

Clones of bacteria bearing, say, histone genes, ribosomal RNA genes, genes from individual bands of *Drosophila* DNA, DNA of a certain degree of repetition in the sea urchin genome, and so forth, are currently being investigated. There are numerous questions to ask and numerous matters of interest concerning the transcription and translation of such genes in the bacterial host: for instance, the rates at which they may mutate, and the use of such cloned genes as probes of the eukaryotic genome.

It is very probable that in time the appropriate genes can be introduced into bacteria to convert them into biochemical factories for producing complex substances of medical importance: for example, insulin (for which a shortage seems imminent), growth hormone, specific antibodies, and clotting factor VIII which is defective in hemophiliacs. Even if these specific genes cannot be isolated from the appropriate organisms, the chances of synthesizing them from scratch are now significant.

Other more grandiose applications of microbial genetic engineering can be envisaged. The transfer of genes for nitrogen fixation into presently inept species might have very significant agricultural applications. Appropriate design might permit appreciable modifications of the normal bacterial flora of the human mouth with a significant impact upon the incidence of dental caries. Even major industrial processes might be carried out by appropriately planned microorganisms.

However, we must remember that we are creating here novel, self-propagating organisms. And with that reminder, another darker side appears on this scene of brilliant scientific enterprise. For instance, for scientific purposes there is great interest in the insertion of particular regions of viral DNA into plasmids — particularly, portions of oncogenic (cancer-inducing) viral DNA — so as to be able to obtain such portions and their

gene products in quantity and subsequently to study the effects of these substances on their normal host cells. Abruptly we come to the potential hazard of research in this field, in fact the specific hazard which inspired the widely known "moratorium" proposed last year by a committee of the US National Academy, chaired by Paul Berg.

This moratorium and its related issues deserve very considerable discussion. Briefly, it became apparent to the scientists involved — at almost the last hour when all of the techniques were really at hand — that they were about to create novel forms of self-propagating organisms — derivatives of strains known to be normal components of the human intestinal flora — with almost completely unknown potential for biological havoc. Could an *Escherichia coli* strain carrying all or part of an oncogenic virus become resident in the human intestine? Could it thereby become a possible source of malignancy? Could such a strain spread throughout a human population? What could be the consequence if even an insulin-secreting strain became an intestinal resident? Not to mention the more malign or just plain stupid scenarios such as those which depict the insertion of the gene for botulinus toxin into *Escherichia coli*.

UNKNOWN  
PROBABILITIES

Unfortunately the answers to these questions in terms of probabilities that some of these strains could persist in the intestines, the probabilities that the modified plasmids might be transferred to other strains, better adapted to intestinal life, the probabilities that the genome of an oncogenic virus could escape, could be taken up, could transform a host cell, are all largely unknown.

Following the call for a moratorium a conference was held at Asilomar at the end of last February to assess these problems. While it proved possible to rank various types of proposed experiments with respect to potential hazard, for the reasons already stated it proved impossible to establish, on any secure basis, the absolute magnitude of hazard. Various distinguished scientists differed very widely, but sincerely, in their estimates. Historical experience indicated that simple reliance upon the physical containment of these new

(Continued On Page 5)

GRAFFITI

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ARE  
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LOVERS



## Bioethics... (Continued From Page 4)

organisms could not be completely effective.

In the end a broad, but not universal, consensus was reached which recommended that the seemingly more dangerous experiments be referred until means of "biological containment" could be developed to supplement physical containment. By biological containment is meant the crippling of all vehicles — cells or viruses — intended to carry the recombinant genomes through the insertion of a variety of genetic defects so as to reduce very greatly the likelihood that the organisms could survive outside of a protective, carefully supplemented laboratory culture.

This seems a sensible and responsible compromise. However, several of the less prominent aspects of the Asilomar conference also deserve much thought. The lens of Asilomar was focused sharply upon the potential biological and medical hazard of this new research, but other issues drifted in and out of the field of discussion. There was, for instance, no specific consideration of the wisdom of diverting appreciable research funds and talent to this field, in lieu of others. An indirect discussion of this question was perhaps implicit in the description of the significance and scientific potential of research in this field presented by those who were impatient of any delay.

Indeed the eagerness of the researchers to get on with the work in this field was most evident. To a scientist this was exhilarating. Obviously these new techniques open many previously closed doorways leading to the potential resolution of long-standing and important problems. I think also there is a certain romance in this joining together of DNA molecules that diverged billions of years ago and have pursued separate paths through all of these millennia. Personally I feel confident one could easily justify this new research direction. But a sociologist of science might see other undercurrents in this impetuous eagerness, and the bright scientific promise should not blind us to the realities of other concerns.

Nor was there any sustained discussion at Asilomar of ancillary issues such as the absolute right of free inquiry claimed quite vigorously by some of the participants. Here, I think, we have come to recognize that there are limits to the practice of any human activity. To impose any limit upon freedom of inquiry is especially bitter for the scientist whose life is one of inquiry; but science has become too potent. It is no longer enough to wave the flag of Galileo.

Rights are not found in nature. Rights are conferred within a human society and for each there is expected a corresponding responsibility. Inevitably at some boundaries different rights come into conflict and the exercise of a right should not destroy the society that conferred it. We recognize this in other fields. Freedom of the press is a right but it is subject to restraints, such as libel and obscenity and, perhaps more dubiously, national security. The right to

experiment on human beings is obviously constrained. Similarly, would we wish to claim the right of individual scientists to be free to create novel self-perpetuating organisms likely to spread about the planet in an uncontrollable manner for better or worse? I think not.

This does not mean we cannot advance our science or that we must doubt its ultimate beneficence. It simply means that we must be able to look at what we do in a mature way.

There was, at Asilomar, no explicit consideration of the potential broader social or ethical implications of initiating this line of research — of its role, as a possible prelude to longer-range, broader-scale genetic engineering of the flora and fauna of the planet, including, ultimately, man. It is not yet clear how these techniques may be applied to higher organisms but we should not underestimate scientific ingenuity. Indeed the on-cogenic viruses may provide a key; and mitochondria may serve as analogues for plasmids.

### CONTROLLED EVOLUTION?

How far will we want to develop genetic engineering? Do we want to assume the basic responsibility for life on this planet — to develop new living rooms for our own purpose? Shall we take into our own hands our own future evolution? These are profound issues which involve science but also transcend science. They deserve our most serious and continuing thought. I can here mention only a very few of the more salient considerations.

Clearly the advent of genetic engineering, even merely in the microbial world, brings new responsibilities to accompany the new potentials. It is always thus when we introduce the element of human design. The distant, yet much discussed application of genetic engineering to mankind would place this equation at the center of all future human history. It would in the end make human design responsible for human nature. It is a responsibility to give pause, especially if one recognizes that the prerequisite for responsibility is the ability to forecast, to make reliable estimates of the consequence.

Can we really forecast the consequence for mankind, for human society, of any major change in the human gene pool? The more I have reflected on this the more I have come to doubt it. I do not refer here to the alleviation of individual genetic defects — or, if you will, to the occasional introduction of a genetic clone — but more broadly to the genetic redefinition of man. Our social structures have evolved so as to be more or less well adapted to the array of talents and personalities emergent by chance from the existing gene pool and developed through our cultural agencies. In our social endeavors we have, biologically, remained cradles in that web of evolutionary nature which bore us and which has undoubtedly provided a most valuable safety net as we have in our fumbling way created and

tried our varied cultural forms.

To introduce a sudden major discontinuity in the human gene pool might well create a major mismatch between our social order and our individual capacities. Even a minor perturbation such as a marked change in the sex ratio from its present near equality could shake our social structures — or consider the impact of a major change in the human life span. Can we really predict the results of such a perturbation? And if we cannot foresee the consequence, do we go ahead?

It is difficult for a scientist to conceive that there are certain matters best left unknown, at least for a time. But science is the major organ of inquiry for a society — and perhaps a society, like an organism, must follow a developmental programme in which the genetic information is revealed in an orderly sequence.

The dawn of genetic engineering is troubled. In part this is the spirit of the time — the very idea of progress through science is in question. People seriously wonder if through our cleverness we may not blunder into worse dilemmas than we seek to solve. They are concerned not only for the vagrant lethal virus or the escaped mutant deadly microbe, but also for the awful potential that we might inadvertently so arm the anarchic in our society as to shatter its bonds or conversely so arm the tyrannical in our society as to forever imprison liberty.

It is grievous that the elan of science must be tempered, that the glowing conviction that knowledge is good and that man can with knowledge lift himself out of hapless impotence must now be shaded with doubt and caution. But in this we join a long tradition. The fetters that are part of the human condition are not so easily struck.

We confront again, the enduring paradox of emergence. We are each a unit, each alone. Yet, bonded together, we are so much more. As individuals men will have always to accept their genetic constraints, but as a species we can transcend our inheritance and mould it to our purpose — if we can trust ourselves with such powers. As geneticists we can continue to evolve possibilities and take the long view.

### Jerry Gorrell Receives State Certification

Jerry Gorrell, manager of the Murray ambulance service, recently has received state certification as a paramedic.

As a paramedic, Gorrell is certified to perform emergency room procedures under the direct supervision of a doctor.

### Cunningham Barn Destroyed In Fire

Fire completely destroyed a tobacco barn and its contents Friday afternoon, according to a Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad spokesman.

The spokesman said the barn was owned by Lloyd Cunningham and located on North Tidwell Road.

## I-64 Seems To Be Robbers' Escape Route

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — Interstate 64, which makes rural south Indiana more accessible, also appears to be an escape route for bank bandits.

Three branch banks in rural Floyd County, just across the Ohio River from Louisville have been robbed in the last month. Bank officials say they are more vulnerable because of their isolated locations and easy access to the interstate highway system, making for a quicker getaway.

"I don't think it's a big crime wave involving people

in this area," said Ed Kain, manager of Union Bank's Georgetown branch, where a ski-masked robber took \$3,200 at gunpoint Tuesday. "It may be just the times. And people can get away easier. In this area, I-64 is accessible to Louisville or anywhere else."

Kain and other bank managers agree that state and local law-enforcement officials are quick to arrive once a robbery alarm is sounded, and Kain said his bank's security system is as sophisticated as any in downtown New Albany.

"But they can get away easier," he repeated.

The first of the robberies was Sept. 13, when the Mutual Trust Bank's Paoli branch was robbed of about \$50,000. Two Louisville men were arrested and charged in the robbery, and warrants were issued for two other people.

Four days later, a man wearing a ski mask took an undisclosed amount of money from a teller at the Floyd County Bank in Edwardsville.

Floyd County Sheriff Jerome Schindler said the maximum response time for

his department is about five minutes to locations within the county. But once robbers reach the interstate, there's no way to tell which way they went, he said.

He said local and state police, sheriff's officials and members of the Georgetown marshal's office met this week to discuss a plan for further shortening the response time for bank alarms. He said it is hoped that law-enforcement officials in different jurisdictions will devise a cooperative system to block all main highways and cover

all escape paths from the scene of the crime.

Floyd County Bank President Charles Phillips said the cost of additional bank security is prohibitive, running as high as \$5,000 to \$10,000 for each bulletproof teller window. And the windows offer no protection for other employees, he said, adding, "There is no total security."

The first U.S. rocket with an atomic warhead was tested over the Nevada desert in 1957.

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# Murray Business News Briefs



The Murray-Calloway County Airport had a visitor out of the past at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Kicking off a new product, Red Baron pizzas, was promoted by a visit from the Red Baron. The pilot, attired in goggles, a leather helmet and a flowing silk scarf, arrived in an open cockpit biplane rebuilt and repainted to resemble the original Red Baron's Fokker. Tony's Pizza, the maker of Red Baron pizza, served free samples of the pizza and refreshments.

## Red Baron Part Of Promotion

A fly-in inspired by the legend of the Red Baron, World War I German air ace, took place here Monday, Oct. 15.

### James L. England Marks Fifth Year With Company

James L. England, agent in the Murray office attached to the Paducah district of The National Life and Accident Insurance Company, recently marked his fifth year with the firm.

England joined the company as an agent in Murray in 1974 and has spent his entire career there. He has participated in one Leaders' Business Conference.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Company is the nation's fifth largest combination life insurance firm with \$16.2 billion of life insurance in force and assets of \$3 billion.

The pilot, acting the part of the Red Baron, landed his open-cockpit Stearman biplane, painted to resemble the Baron's original Fokker fighter plane, at the airport at 5:30 p.m. He first circled the city towing a banner announcing Red Baron Pizza.

The fly-in was part of a promotion sponsored by Sales Enterprises, Inc., Marshall, Minn., to publicize the new pizza.

The pilot was attired in

helmet, goggles and silk scarf, the traditional garb worn by World War I pilots.

The original Red Baron, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, got his nickname by flying a plane that was painted red in defiance of Allied airmen. Leader of Richthofen's Flying Circus, he shot down 80 aircraft before being shot down by Captain Roy Brown of the British Royal Flying Corps in 1918.

## MSU Journalism Teacher Elected To Four-Year Term On SIU Board

Dr. William Ray Mofield, professor of journalism and radio-television at Murray State University, has been elected to a four-year term on the Alumni Board at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Mofield, of Benton and Hardin, was a member of the SIU faculty for five years, 1959-64. He also earned the Ph.D. there in June 1964 before returning to Murray State as executive assistant to President Ralph Woods.

Born in Hardin, Mofield made a name for himself in news, sports, sales and programming both in Benton and in Paducah where he rose to manager at both WPAD-AM-FM and WCBI-AM-FM.

His wife, the former Janie Bloomingburg, is chairman of home economics at Marshall County High School. Their daughter, Ruth Ann, is an instructor of broadcasting at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

He is a life member of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association. All three of the Mofields are life members of the Murray State Alumni Association, an organization in which he served two terms as president in 1950-51 and 1951-52.

The new board member attended Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at the University of Notre Dame; did his masters work in broadcasting at Northwestern University; received the MA in Economics at Columbia University; the LL.D. honoris causa from Idaho Christian College of Magic Valley, in Albion; and the Ph.D. in communications speech at Southern.

## Merchants To Stay Open Until 8 p.m. Prior To Homecoming

At the Oct. 15 meeting of the Downtown Merchants Association, board members decided they will remain open until 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, the day before the Murray State University homecoming.

Members were urged to bring their Christmas decoration pledges up to date.

The next meeting of the association will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Murray City Hall.

On the west coast of Africa, in Cameroon, miniature iron spears about 30 inches long are used for money and are known as "Wife" money. About a dozen of these spears are the purchase price for a wife. Smaller spears that range in size from about 4 to 6 inches are used for smaller purchases. The custom probably began with the use of real spears, a valued possession, as a medium of exchange.

## Kentucky Bottlers Of Seven-Up Enthusiastic About Activities

When Philip Morris, the cigarette and beer maker, acquired the Seven-Up Co. in mid-1978, Kentucky bottlers of the lemon-lime soft drink generally were enthusiastic about the action. They still are.

"I've been satisfied with their activities so far," said Maynard Nehring, vice president and general manager of the Pepsi-Cola Louisville Bottlers, holders of the Louisville Seven-Up franchise.

Kentucky bottlers welcomed the acquisition because Seven-Up clearly was a company in trouble and Philip Morris, with its strong management and marketing reputation, appeared capable of turning things around.

Seven-Up's share of the total soft drink market had declined to the extent that Dr. Pepper claimed the number three spot behind frontrunning Coke and Pepsi.

Even Seven-Up's share of the lemon-lime market started to lose its fizz. In 1977, Seven-Up had a 54 percent share of this market compared to 59 percent five years earlier. Sprite, a product of Coca-Cola, meanwhile had increased its share to 25 percent from 18 percent.

As Jack DuPuy, president of East Kentucky Beverage, Pikeville, put it: "In the midst of a growing market, Seven-Up was actually losing some of its market share."

The adoption of a new advertising campaign, which stresses the theme "America's turning 7UP" while abandoning the old "Uncola" slogan, has won the approval of Kentucky bottlers.

"When they went away from the Uncola theme, that was a step in the right direction," said Al Craig, general manager of the Lexington plant of G&J Pepsi-Cola.

Bottlers of Cincinnati.

Philip Morris says the new campaign is designed to capitalize on the national trend to more active outdoor lifestyles. With its use of top professional athletes such as baseball players Jim Rice and Dave Kingman and pro football star Tony Dorsett, the TV advertising also is aimed at strengthening Seven-Up's appeal to the 12-34 age group.

In addition to a new advertising campaign, Nehring and Jimmy Tufts, senior vice president of East Kentucky Beverage, also cite better cooperation with the local bottler as a result of the Philip Morris acquisition.

Though Philip Morris did work miracles after acquiring Miller Brewing in 1970 (taking it from eighth in the beer field to second), no one is expecting the company to repeat that performance with Seven-Up.

Says a competitor: "It's wrong for people to assume that Philip Morris will create the same revolution in the soft drink industry that it did in beer. Ours has never been a sleepy business."

"It will take some time to turn it around," said Craig of G&J in Lexington, adding that the recession will make noticeable sales gains even harder to achieve.

For its part, Philip Morris says: "We are confident about Seven-Up, but we realize that the soft drink industry is intensely competitive. We're taking a long-term view, 20 to 25 years."

KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK: Market direction was decidedly downward. Conventional Industries (OTC) was the only issue showing a gain. Biggest declines: Brown-Forman (AMEX), to 33 1/2 from 37 1/4; Lincoln Income Life (OTC), to 17 1/4 from 21; Jerrico (OTC), to 17 1/4 from 20 1/2.

## Douglas C. Lance Elected To Motel, Hotel Board

Douglas C. Lance Jr., certified hotel administrator, has been elected to the board of directors and will serve as vice president of the Kentucky Hotel and Motel Association for 1980.

Lance, owner-operator of three full-complement motor inns, was elected at the 49th annual association held at Fort Mitchell on Sept. 27-29.

Lance is active in local, state and national hospitality and tourism activities. He presently serves as a commissioner on the Paducah Tourist Commission; chairman of the Kentucky Hotel and Motel Association Energy Committee; delegate on the American Hotel and Motel Association; and works with the hotel, restaurant, tourism management program at Murray State University.

He is Kentucky's only certified hotel administrator as designated by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Motel Association.

The Lances reside at 1704 Holiday Drive in Murray.

The annual per capita consumption of table wines by adults in the United States has doubled in the past 10 years to 1.7 gallons.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Six freshman students in the Department of Physics and Computer Science at Murray State University were awarded scholarships through an annual contribution by the Union Carbide Corporation of Paducah. Shown are: (seated left to right) Teresa Steen of Murray, Cindy Williams of Calvert City, Karen Averbeck of Edgewood, and Brad Taylor of Murray, scholarship winners. Also shown are: (standing left to right) C.D. Zerby, plant manager of Union Carbide; Joel Ellington, personnel director at Union Carbide; David Harvey of Clay and Duane Dycus of Murray, scholarship winners; and Dr. Robert Etherton, chairman of the Department of Physics and Computer Science.


(MSU Photo by Barry Johnson)

## Around 160 To Meet For Phi Beta Lambda Conference

FRANKFORT — Approximately 160 state and chapter officers of Phi Beta Lambda, the post-secondary school organization for students of business and business education, are meeting in Louisville October 18-20.

The fall leadership conference of the organization is being held at Sheraton Inn East, 1-64 and Hurstbourne Lane, said Lee Cantrel, state executive secretary of the group. Cantrel is a supervisor in the Bureau of Vocational Education, Kentucky Department of Education.

The primary purpose of the conference is to acquaint the officers with their duties, he added. Also during the conference, the state executive council will meet and representatives will be elected to the state executive board.



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by Bill Boyd

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## COOPERATIVES A GOOD WAY TO GET THINGS DONE IN PERFECT HARMONY

### OCTOBER IS NATIONAL COOPERATIVE MONTH THE IMPORTANCE OF COOPERATIVES FOR RURAL PEOPLE

Farmers cooperation in North America dates back to colonial days. Farmers helped each other to clear land, erect buildings, and construct roads.

Early cooperatives were formed to import purebred cattle, and agricultural history often refers to husking bees, threshing rings, bull and stallion rings, cheese rings, and other forms of group activity.

As farmers began to produce more products than they could consume, they looked to cooperatives to find a market for them. They also used cooperatives to purchase supplies needed for production.

The development of agricultural cooperation is a story of the farmer's never-ending efforts to better his lot. For over 150 years he has been learning to cooperate with his neighbors to their mutual advantage in obtaining services related to farming and farm living.

The history of cooperative activities by U.S. farmers is said to divide itself logically into six periods. The first period, beginning shortly after 1800 and ending about 1870, was one of experimentation; the second, from 1870 to about 1890, resulted from early encouragement by general farm organization; the third, from 1890 to 1920, saw the rapid organization of business cooperatives; the fourth, from 1920 to 1933, was characterized as orderly commodity marketing; the fifth, from 1933 to 1945, may be described as one emphasizing sound business principles; and the sixth, from 1945 to the present, is characterized by adjustments to profound national and international events affecting agriculture. This last period is marked by growth, diversification, integration, consolidation, and modernization.

Certain principles underlie the cooperative form of business. The three basic underlying principles that distinguish cooperatives from other types of private enterprise businesses are:

1. Operations at cost. Savings are distributed or allocated in direct proportion to the patronage of each member;
2. Democratic control by members.
3. Limited returns on capital.

Essential to the operating success and effectiveness of any cooperative is the use of sound business practices.

In general practice, farmer cooperatives have been classified into three types on the basis of primary functions performed. These primary functions are set up as marketing, production supply, and business services.

Cooperatives benefit farmers in many ways. The degree or extent of the benefits, however, varies widely among cooperatives handling the same or different commodities. It is also difficult to measure or evaluate exactly the intangible benefits farmers derive from operation of cooperatives such as those resulting from their competitive effect on price levels or margins, service, quality, and business performance. These benefit all farmers whether or not they are members of cooperatives.

The main benefits derived from cooperatives are economic in that they improve the net income of farmers. Estimates by Farmer Cooperative Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that marketing, production supply, and related business service cooperatives realize net margins or savings of about \$350 million to \$400 million a year.

Cooperatives increase the net income of farmers in the following ways:

Expertly selling farm products and buying farm supplies, exerting bargaining and purchasing power, distributing quality production supplies, providing needed services, encouraging production and maintenance of quality products, improving farm efficiency, and operating at cost - after distributing net proceeds above operating expenses to member-patrons.

Cooperatives also provide by-product benefits of a none economic or social nature. By helping farmers - especially family-type operators - do a better and more profitable job of farming, cooperatives aid in developing stronger rural communities.

Cooperatives often have the largest payrolls and are the biggest taxpayers in town. Moreover, their business activities help maintain and support various service and financial institutions in local communities.

The benefits of cooperation, however, extend to groups other than those in agriculture. Cooperatives have encouraged the use of democratic principles in political, social, and economic activities.

Emphasis on business honesty, truthful advertising, maintaining grades and standards, handling quality products, and eliminating market abuses are among the peace-setting accomplishments of cooperatives.

Cooperatives restrain monopolistic practices and thus contribute to overall marketing efficiency.

Finally, cooperatives provide leadership for agriculture and business in strengthening our relationships with foreign countries. They do this by sharing information on the organization and operation of the cooperative form of business enterprise with leaders in developing countries. In this way, they help to establish and maintain free and democratic institutions in these countries.

This salute to National and State Cooperative Month is sponsored by these progressive cooperatives

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## Murray Humbles Todd To Assure Winning Season

By TONY WILSON  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Todd Central football coach Mike Dotson applied a simple defense on Tim Foster in the second half last night, and it held him to 28 yards on the ground.

Not bad against someone who has tattered your team for 201 yards in the first half. "We used a goal-line defense all over the field," a distraught Dotson said. "But if coach Hina had decided he had wanted to throw and run up the score..." Dotson didn't finish. He hardly had to.

Murray High, piling up a staggering 417 yards rushing, overwhelmed the Rebels 35-0 to send its homecoming crowd at Ty Holland Stadium home happy.

In the process, Foster earned the best night of his career statistically and picked up his yardage on only 19 carries.

"What makes a good runner is a good line, and what makes a good line is a good runner," said Murray High coach John Hina, whose squad guaranteed him a winning season with its sixth victory in nine games. "We had both of those elements tonight."

Dotson, meanwhile, saw his squad stagger to its fourth straight loss and seventh in nine games. "We played just like we always play," he said. "We gave up a lot of points in the first quarter, then did all right after that."

"The only problem is," Dotson said, "is that the reason we play better after is because the other team is so far ahead it puts its second-stringers in."

By the time Foster had scored on runs of five and 40 yards, and Nick Swift had

found a broken field for a 24-yard scoring burst, it was halftime and the Tigers owned a 21-0 lead.

"I think we showed the respect we had for Todd by the way we played," Hina said. "We came out ready to play, and it showed on the field."

And in the second half, Nick Hibbard ran from 25 yards out and booted his fourth extra point to put Murray up 28-0. Sophomore Stephen Reed added insult to injury with just 37 seconds left in the game by breaking a tackle, reversing his field and running around left end for Murray's final score.

"We're simply not well-versed on fundamentals," said Dotson. "There were holes big enough for anyone to run through out there. We just don't block. You have to have people that can play to have a chance of winning a game."

Whether it was Murray's running or the lack of Rebel blocking, the result found the Tigers ahead from the start. On the first play from scrimmage, Swift bolted 32 yards and Foster followed with a 15-yard scamper to Todd's 42-yard line.

Foster broke away for another 28-yarder and scooted in from the five with just two minutes gone for a 7-0 lead.

Todd's first series moved it to Murray's 48-yard line, the closest the Rebels were to get to the Tigers' goal line the entire night. But mistakes, which hampered Todd all night, in the form of a five-yard loss on a run and a 15-yard penalty assessed it for an illegal receiver, Todd punted

and never moved past mid-field again.

It took Murray just two plays on its second possession — nifty 25- and 24-yard runs by Foster and Swift, respectively, for a 14-0 Murray advantage. And on the Tigers' very next trip on offense, Foster slithered through the line and found an open field for 40 yards to lift Murray to its comfortable three-touchdown advantage.

"We were able to move the ball and kill a lot of time off the clock at the same time," said Hina. "That's what a coach likes to see, because it shows you his players are doing their jobs."

Swift finished with 78 yards in the first half and 89 for the night to trail only Foster for game-rushing honors. Fullback George Lucas was the only Todd runner who gained more than 10 yards, picking up 16 carries.

Murray travels to Paducah Tilghman, a 4-A school which ranked fifth in the latest state poll, Friday before closing out its season at Marshall County Nov. 2.

**How They Scored**  
Murray — Foster, 5 run (Hibbard, kick), 9:53, 1st.  
Murray — Swift, 24 run (Hibbard, kick), 11:52, 2nd.  
Murray — Foster, 40 run (Hibbard, kick), 9:59, 2nd.  
Murray — Hibbard, 25 run (Hibbard, kick), 8:58, 4th.  
Murray — Reed, 20 run (pass fails), 37, 4th.

**Team Statistics**  
MURRAY TODD CENTRAL  
16 16  
46-417 First Downs 8 8  
5-7-0 Rushes-yards 33-80  
47 Passes 3-15-2  
2-36-0 Passing yards 31  
3-0 Fumbles-avg. 6-31.1  
6-60 Penalties-yards 4-1  
8-90



Tim Foster (above) broke loose for 229 yards rushing last night and helped Murray High swamp Todd County 35-0.

## Racer Cross Country Squad Beats SEMO

Four Murray State runners coasted to a tie for first place as the Racer men's cross country team overwhelmed Southeast Missouri 16-39 yesterday at the Mufray Country Club.

Jerry Odlin, Richard Charleston, Gary Ribbons and David Rafferty ran the five-mile course in 25:18.2. SEMO's Pat Radcliff was fifth in 25:44, followed by the Racers' Pat Chimes, who was sixth in 26:27.

"We're peaking at just the right time," said Murray coach Bill Cornell, whose squad will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference championships Oct. 27 in Cookeville, Tenn. "Our fifth man is going to have to start running better, but we're generally in good shape."

The 1906 Chicago White Sox batted .230 as a team but won the American League pennant and then added the World Series against the Cubs.

## Crittenden Uses Second-Half Surge To Down Lakers

By GARY GARTH  
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Calloway County High's hopes for a homecoming victory were spoiled by Crittenden County, which came on strong in the second half to drop the Lakers 22-6 last night at Roy Stewart Stadium.

Calloway fell to 0-8, and Laker coach Stan Outland had a reason: "They controlled the ball on us all night," he said.

Calloway won the toss and received the kickoff but fumbled on its first series of downs. That gave Crittenden the ball on the Laker 29.

The Rockets failed to move and the Lakers took over on their own 40 after the Crittenden quarterback was thrown for a loss on a fourth-and-eight pass attempt.

The Laker offense spent little time on the field, however. On its first play, Crittenden defensive back David Kemper intercepted a Brad Bryan pass and returned it to the Laker 40.

Calloway, which finished with 100 yards in penalties, received the help of a personal foul called against Crittenden after a punt pushed the Rockets back to their own 35.

Three plays later, Laker defensive back Tim McAlister picked up a Crittenden fumble and returned it 54 yards to give Calloway a 6-0 lead with 10:33 left in the first half.

The Rockets, though, used a 10-yard run from Curtis Knoth to knot the score with 3:29 left.

Calloway missed a big opportunity late in the first half

when it failed to score after moving to Crittenden's two-yard line in the last three minutes of the half.

To get there, the Lakers used a 30-yard pass from Bryan to Steve Barnett that brought the ball to the Rocket 10-yard line.

With five seconds left, Calloway came up short on a quarterback sneak to go into the dressing room with no better than a tie.

Rocket head coach Ken Bargo was not pleased with his team's performance during the first half. "I was really upset," he said. "We didn't carry out the assignments on either offense or defense."

The Lakers kicked off to open the third quarter, and after a good return that brought the ball to the Laker 47-yard line, Crittenden put its offense together.

The Rockets moved in on the ground, scoring in ten plays to take the lead four minutes into the quarter on a two-yard run by Jeff Matz. They added the two-point conversion for a 14-6 advantage.

### HOME GROWN STARS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talk about home-grown products, the Pittsburgh Steelers lead the NFL in that area and just about every other professional circuit, as well.

The Steelers began the 1979 season with a 45-man roster, not one of whom ever played for another National Football League club. Of the 45 men, 39 were drafted by the Steelers and the other six were signed as free agents.

After receiving the kickoff, Calloway could not move the ball and was forced to punt. But Brent Jackson mishandled it for the Rockets, and Rob Martin recovered for the Lakers on the Crittenden 39-yard line.

A holding penalty on the Lakers put the ball back on the 49, and after a quarterback sack the Lakers were forced to punt. The two teams then exchanged three kicks, and Calloway found itself with the ball on its own 16-yard line.

Again, defense prevailed. A fumble and two more punts followed, but another break for Crittenden enabled it to score the game's final touchdown.

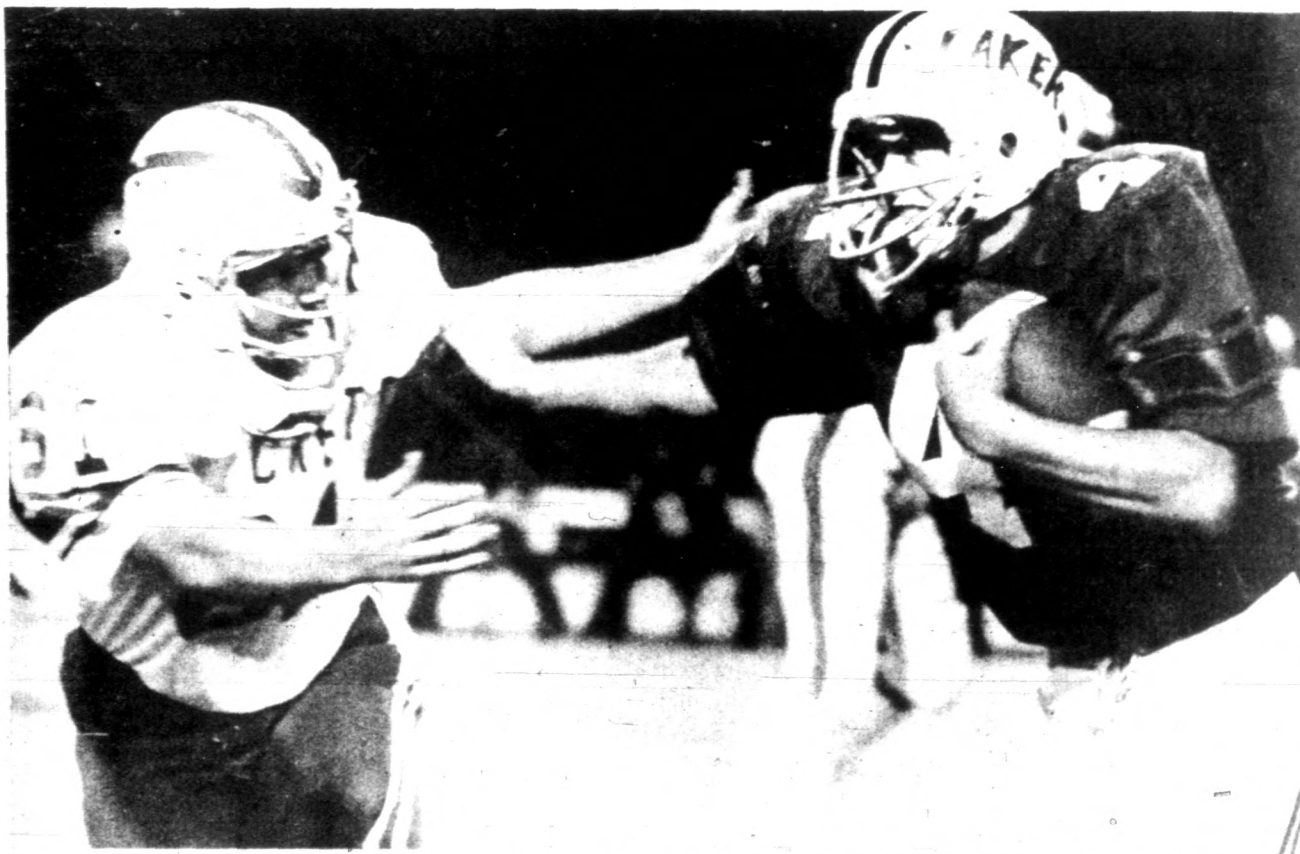
With 2:53 left to play, Crittenden running back Curtis Knoth fumbled, but teammate David Kemper recovered the loose football in the Laker end zone. Crittenden tacked on the two-point conversion for the final margin.

Rocket coach Bargo praised the Lakers. "They played their positions well, and I have to give them a lot of credit," he said.

Matz led all rushers with 92 yards, while Tommy Workman paced the Lakers with 40 yards on 12 carries. Bryan hit on 4-of-13 passes for 44 yards.

Mike Shipwash lead the Laker defense with seven tackles and eight assists. Tim McAlister and Larry Sanders each chipped in four tackles.

Calloway travels to Webster County Friday for a 7:30 contest.



Calloway County running back Mike Pearson fought off a Crittenden defender during the Lakers' loss last night at Roy Stewart Stadium.

## Top Rated Teams Challenged

By The Associated Press  
Three top-ranked high school football teams managed turned aside serious challenges last night, but Richmond Madison of Class A wasn't as fortunate.

Richmond Madison dropped its second game of the year in eight starts when second-ranked Paintsville, 7-1, nipped the Class A leaders 7-6. Don Jarrell scored Paintsville's only touchdown on the last play of the first quarter on a two-yard run and Darrell Pugh kicked the deciding extra point. Richmond Madison answered in the second period on Eddie Simmons' 66-yard punt return, but the extra point kick was blocked.

Top-ranked Louisville Trinity of Jefferson County AAAA, 9-0, barely stayed unbeaten with a 20-18 squeaker over fifth-ranked Louisville Eastern, which dropped its second straight game in slipping to 7-2. Tim

McConnell ran for two touchdowns and Steve Lusardo scored the winner on a threeyard run with a minute left to play.

Class AAA leader Franklin-Simpson eased past Glasgow 14-10 to remain unbeaten through nine games. Joe Phillips ran for both Franklin-Simpson TDs, including a 58-yard scamper.

In a Class AA showdown, topranked Mayfield got by third-ranked Heath 13-7. The other top-ranked team, Owensboro of State AAAA, 9-0, was idle.

In another game involving ranked teams, this in Jefferson County AAAA, third-ranked Louisville Butler, 9-0, blanked fourth-ranked Louisville Bishop David, 6-3, by 21-0 as Morris Manley ran for two scores and passed for the other.

The only ranked team to lose to an unranked opponent was previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Lincoln County

of Class AAA, 8-1, which dropped a 21-to-7 game to highly regarded Boyle County, now 7-1. Mike Edmiston ran for two Boyle County scores.

In other games involving ranked teams:

—Jefferson County AAAA: No. 2 Louisville Iroquois, 9-0, blasted Louisville Atherton 52-7 as Chuck Coleman scored five touchdowns and ran for 236 yards in 21 carries.

—State AAAA: Gordon Lunceford ran for 268 yards and three touchdowns as No. 2 Franklin County, 10-0, beat Clark County 20-8. No. 3 Paducah Tilghman, 7-1, buried Warren Central 30-0. No. 4 Bowling Green, 8-1, downed Hopkinsville 21-8 and No. 5 Bullitt Central, 9-1, stopped Marion County 28-6.

—Class AAA: No. 2 Scott County, 8-1, nipped beat Lexington Bryan Station 13-9 as Keith Lewis ran for 123 yards and both touchdowns. No. 3 Belfry, 8-0, walloped Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va., 39-7

and No. 5 Barren County, 8-0, crushed Caverna 41-0.

—Class AA: No. 2 Corbin, 8-0, gave up its first points of the season to a Kentucky team not still flattened Laurel County 34-20. Roy Taylor ran for two

Corbin scores and Greg Taylor had 160 yards rushing and a touchdown. No. 4 Pikeville, 8-1, got by Middlesboro 13-6 as Bo Adkins ran for both touchdowns and No. 5 Fleming County, 9-1, whitewashed Maysville 27-0.

—Class A: No. 3 Harlan, 10-0, got by Lynch 20-14. No. 4 Bellevue, 7-2, battered Paducah 30-0 and No. 5 Elkhorn City, 8-1, crushed Phelps 33-0 as Tim Owens ran for 192 yards and three touchdowns, raising his touchdown total for the year to 25.

In the 1920 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers, Bill Wambsgans of the Cleveland Indians made an unassisted triple play.



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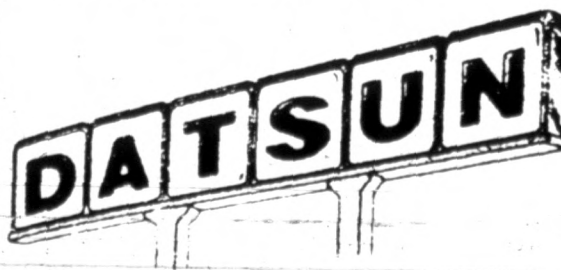
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# Razorback Coach Realizing Why Arkansas Treats Game Different

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

"After three years in this state, I'm beginning to realize why people treat this game differently," Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said as he prepared to send his 10th-ranked Razorbacks against No. 2 Texas today.

The Texas-Arkansas match is one of the top games in an attractive college football weekend. "There's a tremendous amount of pride involved," said Holtz.

Also on tap was a meeting at South Bend, Ind., between

fourth-ranked Southern California and No. 9 Notre Dame, which Irish Coach Dan Devine called "the World Series of college football," and USC's John Robinson termed "the best intersectional rivalry in America."

Top-rated Alabama met its No. 1 enemy, 18th-ranked Tennessee, at Birmingham. The rivalry itself is strong enough without Alabama being No. 1 nationally and, according to Johnny Majors, "probably the best team we have faced in the three years I have been at Tennessee."

In two other matchups between members of The Associated Press Top Twenty, No. 12 Washington entertained No. 17 Pitt and No. 15 North Carolina State hosted No. 19 North Carolina.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Nebraska was at Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist at No. 5 Houston for a night game, Wisconsin at No. 6 Ohio State and No. 8 Oklahoma at Kansas State. Seventh-ranked Florida State is not scheduled.

In the Second Ten, No. 11 Michigan was at Illinois, No. 13 Brigham Young at Wyoming,

No. 14 Auburn at Georgia Tech, No. 16 Purdue at Michigan State, and Virginia at No. 20 Navy.

Texas (4-0) and Arkansas (5-0 for the first time since 1969) are coming off their finest all-around performances of the season. Texas whipped Oklahoma 16-7 while Arkansas polished off Texas Tech 20-6 — and don't forget that Southern Cal beat Tech 21-7 earlier in the season.

Arkansas has a 9-0 record in Little Rock's War Memorial Stadium under Holtz, but the King of the One-Liners quips that "the only way the home field advantage will help us is if Texas is on our 7-yard line and all 55,000 people come out of their seats and come down to the 6-yard-line."

Texas' Fred Akers, an Arkansas grad, didn't have much time to savor the triumph over archrival Oklahoma, before having to worry about his alma mater.

"We are thankful for the fact that we played well and won a big game," Akers said. "But we are talking now about a conference game and against a quality team. Arkansas is just as undefeated as Oklahoma was."

The Texas-Arkansas game was to be seen on TV in most of the country following Southern Cal-Notre Dame. The Trojans and the Fighting Irish met for the 51st time and it's been an annual event since 1926, except for the war years of 1943, '44 and '45.

Charles White, Southern Cal's All-American tailback, ran for a career high 221 yards in last week's 21-21 tie with Stanford and took over the national rushing lead with a 148-yard average. Notre Dame also has one of the nation's top running backs in Vagas Ferguson, who is averaging 125.7 per game and needs just 21 yards to become the leading ground gainer in Notre Dame history.



Murray State's (from left) David Rafferty, Richard Charleston, Pat Chimes, Gary Ribbons and Jerry Odlin surrounded a Southeast Missouri runner in the Racers' cross country meet yesterday at the Murray Country Club.

## In Title Bout Today

# Tate Hopes To Follow Ali Legend

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
AP Sports Writer

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Big John Tate, who failed against Teofilo Stevenson in the 1976 Olympics, hopes to follow the legendary Muhammad Ali today against Gerrie Coetzee.

Tate, a black from Knoxville, Tenn., and Coetzee, a white South African, were scheduled to fight for the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship made vacant when Ali retired this year.

The fight will be at the 86,000-seat Loftus Versfeld rugby stadium that has been integrated for the bout. NBC-TV planned to televise the fight live in the United States at 3:30 p.m. CDT.

As of Friday, all but 5,000 tickets, ranging in price from about \$345 to about \$12, had been sold.

It is definitely a prestige event for this country, whose athletes have been barred from many areas of in-

ternational sports competition because of South African racial policy. But it has been greeted with apathy in Soweto, the township outside Johannesburg where about 1.2 million blacks live.

Larry Holmes, the black World Boxing Council heavyweight champ, has said he would fight Coetzee if he wins, but that he would not fight in South Africa.

Bookmakers in Johannesburg have made Coetzee a 7-10 underdog against the 6-foot-4, 240-pound Tate.

Tate will be trying to duplicate the feat of former Olympic champion Leon Spinks, who won the light heavyweight gold medal in Montreal. Spinks won the world heavyweight title by upsetting Ali, then lost it back to Ali.

Tate had to settle for a bronze medal in the heavyweight division at Montreal when he was knocked out by Stevenson's potent right hand punch in the

first round of a semifinal bout.

Coetzee, 6-3 1/2, 222 pounds, also is a dangerous puncher with his right hand that has twice been badly damaged in fights. But the hand showed no ill effects last June 24 when Coetzee used it to knock down Spinks three times and stop

him in the first round.

But Tate, who has shown steady improvement as a pro, has demonstrated ability to take a punch. Kallie Knoetze caught him with a couple of crashing rights last June 2 before Tate stopped him in the eighth round and earned his title shot.

## Golfer Close To First Time In Winner's Circle

By the Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Morris Hatalsky has never found the winner's circle on the PGA tour, but he may be close now. He sat atop the field at the halfway point of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Hatalsky fired a scrambling 3-under par 69 on Friday for a two-day total of 11-under-par 133, which was good for a 1-stroke lead over co-first round leader Bill Kratzert and John Mahaffey.

Hatalsky, a landy third-year pro from Daytona Beach, Fla., was in position to win the 1977 Milwaukee Open, but threw away a 3-shot lead over the final nine holes to lose.

"I like the way I'm playing right now," Hatalsky said. "I wasn't ready to win at Milwaukee. I became over-aggressive on the final nine."

"I've learned one thing out here — you can't force the issue. If it's your time to win, you'll win and you just have to let it happen."



Calloway quarterback Brad Bryan was hit before he was able to get off a pass last night against Crittenden County. The Lakers lost 22-6.

# Old Formula Proving Successful

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

The Boston Celtics are enjoying new success with an old formula — run, run and then run some more.

"The name of the game around the Celtics is run, run, run," said assistant coach K.C. Jones after Boston ran rings around the Washington Bullets for a 130-94 victory Friday night.

It was the unbeaten Celtics' fourth win of the National Basketball Association season. "We started out running as soon as we hit training camp, and we're not going to stop," said Jones.

"We're running so well we don't even have to set up on offense," said forward M.L. Carr, one of eight Boston players to score in double

figures.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Detroit Pistons 112-104, the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Los Angeles Lakers 99-82, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Phoenix Suns 95-94, the New York Knicks beat the New Jersey Nets 111-106, the Kansas City Kings clobbered the Denver Nuggets 107-84 and the Seattle SuperSonics topped the San Diego Clippers 106-98.

76ers 112, Pistons 104 Philadelphia kept pace with Boston, raising its record to 4-0 by defeating Detroit behind 36 points by Julius Erving.

Two free throws by Henry Bibby put Philadelphia ahead 93-92 with 8:59 to play and the Sixers stretched the lead with scoring by Erving and Steve

Mix.

Blazers 99, Lakers 82 Portland remained the league's only other unbeaten team as seven of nine players hit double figures, led by Ron Brewer, who scored 18 points. The Blazers, 5-0, put the game away with a 23-6 burst in the second half.

Bucks 95, Suns 94 Phoenix was knocked from the unbeaten ranks despite 29 points by Paul Westphal.

Milwaukee led 91-81 but the Suns reeled off eight points in a row before Harvey Catchings sank a short baseline jumper for Milwaukee with 1:47 to play, blunting the comeback. Two free throws by Quinn Buckner with 11 seconds left cemented the victory and offset two by Westphal in the closing seconds.

Knicks 111, Nets 106 Ray Williams scored 31 points as New York beat New Jersey in a game that had a wild finish. With the Nets trailing by 2,

The Nets' Ed Jordan missed a shot with two seconds left, Toby Knight got the rebound for New York and was fouled. Nets Coach Kevin Loughery stormed onto the court after officials Bob Rakel and Jack Nies and received his second technical foul.

Williams made the technical and Knight sank his two free throws to ice the victory in the metropolitan New York rivalry.

Kings 107, Nuggets 84 Otis Birdsong scored 23 points and Phil Ford added 20 as Kansas City, leading from start to finish, handed winless Denver its fifth straight loss.

Sonics 106, Clippers 98 Jack Sikma scored 10 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Sonics pulled away from the Clippers. Sikma, rookie James Bailey and veteran Paul Silas dominated the boards in the fourth quarter for the Sonics, who made 16 of 22 shots in the period. Lloyd Free led San Diego with 41 points.

## Prep Football

Friday Games

Ballard Memorial 20 Lone Oak 15  
Barren Co 41 Caverna 0  
Belfry 39 Ceredo-Kenova WVA 7  
Bell Co 20 Williamsburg 8  
Bellevue 30 Ladlow 0  
Bersa 14 Garrard Co 6  
Beth Haven 32 Henry Co 0  
Boone Co 27 Dixie Hts 0  
Bowling Green 21 Hopkinsville 8  
Boyd Co 15 Greenup Co 7  
Boyle Co 21 Lincoln Co 7  
Breathitt Co 16 Estill Co 8  
Bullitt Central 28 Marion Co 6  
Campbellsville 48 Clinton Co 6  
Carroll Co 35 Bath Co 14  
Christian Co 21 Marshall Co 14  
Clay Co 14 Cawood 12  
Corbin 34 Laurel Co 20  
Covington Holmes 21 Erlanger Scott 12  
Crittenden Co 22 Calloway Co 6  
Cumberland 30 Whitesburg 13  
Davies Co 41 Ohio Co 7  
Dayton 26 Summit Country Day 12  
Edmonson Co 42 Adair Co 12  
Elizabethtown 42 N Bullitt 7  
Elkhorn City 53 Phelps 0  
Erlanger Lloyd 25 Campbell Co 18  
Fairview 26 Mason Co 22  
Fleming Co 27 Maysville 0  
Frankfort 22 Trimble Co 6  
Franklin Co 20 Clark Co 8  
Franklin-Simpson 14 Glasgow 10  
Ft Campbell 21 Caldwell Co 7  
Ft Thos Highlands 28 Conner 7  
Fulton City 28 Gleason Tenn 14  
Fulton Co 32 Dresden Tenn 0  
Gambrell 14 Metcalfe Co 8  
Grayson Co 41 E Hardin 6  
Hart Co 22 W Hardin 14  
Johnson Central 14 Bourbon Co 10  
LaRue Co 25 Taylor Co 0  
Lawrence Co 14 Betsy Layne 0  
Leslie Co 14 Hazard 7  
Lewis Co 10 E Carter 8  
Lex Henry Clay 22 N Hardin 14  
Lou Butler 21 Lou Bishop David 0

Lou Central 15 Lou Jeffersontown 13  
Lou DeSales 41 Lou Male 7  
Lou Durrett 28 Lou Fairdale 13  
Lou Fern Creek 15 Lou Seneca 6  
Lou Iroquois 52 Lou Atherton 7  
Lou Moore 14 Lou Western 0  
Lou Pls Ridge Park 28 Lou Valley 20  
Lou Southern 36 Lou Stuart 16  
Lou St Xavier 14 Lou Manual 7  
Lou Thos Jefferson 27 Lou Westport 14  
Lou Trinity 20 Lou Eastern 18  
Lynn Camp 12 Lone Jack 6  
Madison Central 22 Jessamine Co 7  
Madisonville 21 Webster Co 7  
Mayfield 13 Heath 7  
McLean Co 18 Reidland 17  
Meade Co 42 Breckinridge Co 8  
Mercer Co 12 Anderson 6  
Montgomery Co 28 Danville 6  
Murray 34 Todd Central 0  
Nelson Co 26 Green Co 6  
Newport 20 Simon Kenton 6  
Owen Co 31 Hancock Co 0  
Oboro Cath 27 Eyn Ind Memorial 14  
Pad Tighman 30 Warren Central 0  
Paintsville 7 Rich Madison 6  
Paris 31 Harrodsburg 30  
Pikeville 13 Middleboro 6  
Pineville 12 Knox Central 8  
Prestonsburg 40 Morgan Co 14  
Providence Ind 31 Lex Lafayette 7  
Raceland 27 Nicholas Co 20  
Rowan Co 46 W Carter 10  
Russell 28 Ashland 14  
Russell Co 61 Casey Co 0  
Scott Co 13 Lex Bryan Station 9  
Shelby Co 7 Lex Bates Creek 0  
Somerset 38 Wayne Co 6  
Tell City Ind 44 Owensboro Apollo 0  
Tompkinsville 21 Allen Co 0  
Trigg Co 7 Russellville 0  
Union Co 30 Henderson Co 14  
Virgie 18 Fleming-Near 0  
Warren East 28 Butler Co 12  
Washington Co 17 Bardstown 3  
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Whitley Co 14 Rockcastle Co 6  
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# Fins & Feathers

## LAKELAND OUTDOORS

By WADE BOURNE  
EDITOR

### Fall Meeting Held

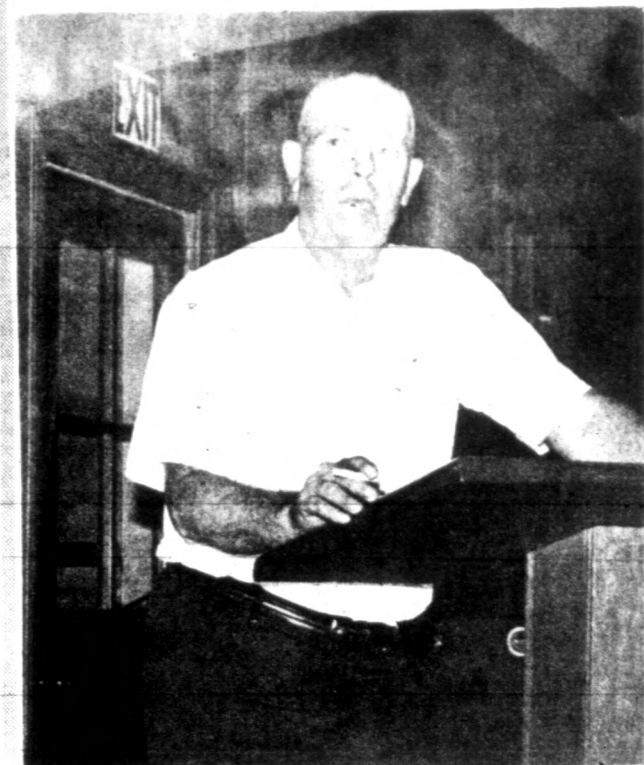
The League of Kentucky Sportsmen First District Federation, held its fall meeting Monday, October 15 at Camp John Currie.

Bob Strode, president of the first district, called the meeting to order and the secretary-treasurer read the minutes from the spring meeting. The newly affiliated Pennyrite Muzzle Loaders Club presented a resolution to the league calling for a statewide deer season for muzzle loading rifles of .38 caliber or larger. The resolution will be submitted in the spring to the league at the convention.

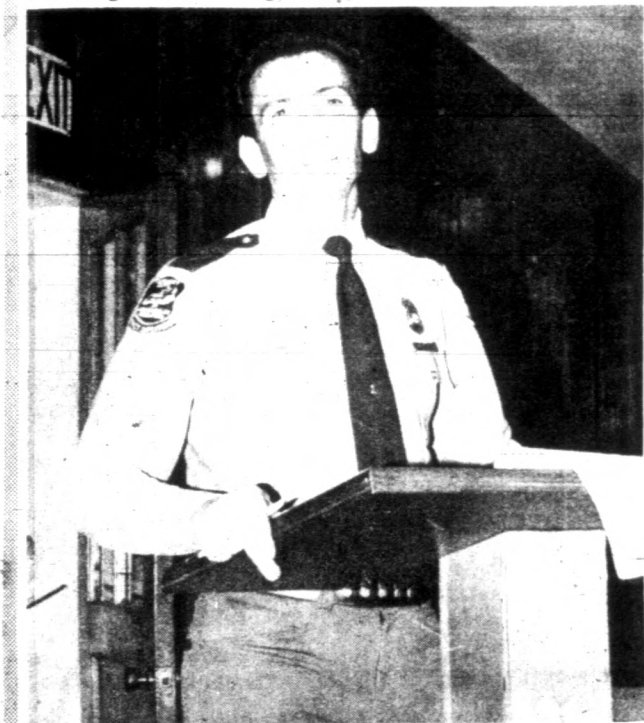
Brian Bullock announced the dates for the next hunter safety classes to be held in this area. Classes will be held at the Paducah Community College October 25, 26, and 27, at the Mayfield court house on November 1, 2, and 3, then the last classes will be at Camp

John Currie November 8, 9, and 10.

Al Blum, vice president of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, listed the following committees and their directors: Field Trial, Arthur Curtis, J. D. Boss, both of west Paducah; Membership, Nathan Sholar, Mayfield; Farmer Sportsman Relations, Farrell Miller, Murray; Legislation, Al Blum, Murray; Wildlife Week, Mary Barrow, Murray; Fishing And Hunting Day, Hugh M. Copper, Paducah; Natural Resources, Bob Griffin, Paducah; Public Relations, Bob Cooper, Paducah; Conservation Education, Jerome Hicks, Benton; Trap Shoot, Robert Troy, Paducah; First District Officers are, president, Bob Strode, vice president, Paul Black, secretary, David Walker.



Bob Strode, president of the First District, brought the meeting to order and got things underway.



David Lovelace, district supervisor, was on hand to give a report.



Brian Bullock gave the dates for the next hunting safety classes to be given in this area.

### Three New Deer Hunter Check Stations

Frankfort — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has announced the creation of three new deer hunter check stations in Livingston Co.

According to Steve Yontz, assistant director of law enforcement, the stations were created to better accommodate what is expected to be a large number of deer hunters in Livingston Co. this year. Originally only one station was established in the county due to the loss of two stations from last year.

Besides the Browse About, at the junction of highways 62 and 641 in Lake City, hunters can check their harvested deer at McElmurry's Independent Service Station on U.S. 60 in Burna, Birdsville Grocery on Route 137 near the Ohio River or at the Old Post

Office Building on Route 135 near the Ohio River in Carrsville.

Regulations approved by the Fish and Wildlife Resources Commission require hunters to take their harvested deer to the nearest open check station or conservation officer by 9 a.m. the day after the deer is taken.

The 1979 gun deer seasons in Livingston Co. are November 10-12 and December 13-15. Longbow and compound bow hunting is legal until November 9, from November 13-19 and December 4-31. A crossbow only season is scheduled November 20-30. A complete list of deer hunting regulations and check stations is attached to the required deer hunting permit, which is available from most county court clerks.

"I guess I'll kill 'em geese than any man alive," Pete Pelafique said. The wiry Cajun kept his eyes glued to the road to keep the car on pavement in the thick, black fog. "I've guided in the marsh every year since I was 17, and this year I'll be 63. I got the spot, an I know how to call 'em. When I's young, I used to hunt with Amos Faulk. He was international goose callin' champion, but I could take those geese away from 'im."

Loaded into Pete's car were Texas outdoor writer Gene Kirkland, guide Joe Morgan, Pete and myself. We were heading for Louisiana's extreme southwest corner, a brackish marsh operated as a hunting club by the T & S Wildlife organization of Lake Charles. The T & S marsh is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, on the west by the Sabine River channel leading to Port Arthur, Texas, and on the north by the Sabine National Wildlife Refuge. According to our hosts, this stretch of marsh is waterfowl's paradise, annually supporting hundreds of thousands of ducks and geese from both the Mississippi and Central Flyways.

Today our game was teal. Gene and I are members of the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association, which was holding its annual gathering in Lake Charles. A special day had been set aside for writers to sample the area's hunting or fishing, and we'd opted for the gun over a spot on a charter boat going out for snappers, redfish, kingfish or sharks.

I was fresh from a trip to Canada, having enjoyed some fantastic duck shooting in the grainfields of western Manitoba. The air there had been chilly and dry, quite a difference from what greeted us when we climbed out of Pete's car in the T & S parking area. Here the pre-dawn air was warm and heavy. Short-sleeved shirts prevailed, and mosquito repellent was as necessary as shotgun shells. I wasn't quick enough with the spray, and a mosquito bit enough to work for the Red Cross latched onto my neck. I crushed him with a hard slap, but the insect had already drawn up a lump the size of a dime.

Joe was to serve as guide for Gene and me. He and Pete were of a different mold, yet we came to appreciate their similarities. Joe is a 19-year old student studying mechanical engineering at a local college. He's been guiding for T & S for five years, and the money he earns



Guide Joe Morgan and Gene Kirkland square off on an incoming flight of bluewing teal. Morgan works for the T & S Wildlife Service, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, operator of one of the largest and oldest public hunting clubs in the Southwest. Morgan, a 19 year old college student, has guided for five years.

goes into his school fund, a practice we learned was not uncommon among younger T & S guides. Joe had none of Pete's Cajun dialect, nor did he have the decades of marsh lore to keep his customers in stitches. But he did have a quiet competence, a no-nonsense respect for the marsh and that delicate natural balance which makes it one of the most productive ecosystems on earth.

We learned that the T & S service operates two stretches of marsh for hunters: this one, dubbed Johnson Bayou, a 20,000 acre tract south of the Sabine refuge; and a 10,000 acre marsh north of the refuge called Vinton area. The club offers package deals on teal hunts, goose hunts, duck and goose combinations, and quail and pheasant hunting on a put-and-take preserve. Guide fees are \$75 per person a day, and blinds are built for two hunters and a guide per party.

Also, T & S offers accommodations and meals through the Sheraton Chateau Charles Hotel in Lake Charles. Hunters assemble in the Chateau Charles dining room for an early buffet breakfast and then caravan the 60-plus miles to the shooting. A letter detailing hunting seasons, services and prices may be obtained by writing: Charlene Maricle, T & S Wildlife, Sheraton Chateau Charles, 1-10 West and Highway 90, Lake Charles, LA 70601 (phone 318-882-6130).

The shooting hour for teal in Louisiana starts at sunrise, and the magic minute wasn't far into the future when Gene and I loaded our gear into

Joe's boat. Pete was already pulling out from the landing with his party and heading down the boat channel.

Joe cranked our motor and kicked it in gear, running without need of a light through the low marsh. The air smelled heavy with muck and brine. In the greying sky I could see birds get up ahead of us and drift off into the horizon.

We ran for fifteen minutes. One channel led to another, but Joe navigated the maze with no apparent trouble. We cut and curved and ran wide out in water so narrow that a paddle could touch the bank on either side.

Finally we hit a pothole with a natural cane outgrowth on a jutting point. "This is the blind," Joe said about the time I could make out two dozen decoys floating quietly on the water.

We unloaded guns and camera gear, and Joe ran the boat across the pothole to a hiding place. Gene and I settled into the gunning stands, which were cressets boxes sunk barely above the water level.

As Joe waded back to us, I fumbled with camera film and thought about the tradition of the place. This was one of the best duck hunting spots in the world. This was where legendary Cajuns shot and made livings understanding the marsh and using it to their desire, the southern end of the flyway. Soon I would taste the action and become a part of the tradition myself.

"They'll be coming in over your corner," Joe said to Gene, indicating the direction of the wind. Gene was carrying a 20-gauge over and under stoked with high-brass sixes. I knew him to be a sharpshooter, but the display he put on in the next hour was a thing of beauty.

Legal time arrived, and a pair of teal slipped in. I blazed away, missing, and the birds flew on. But I dumped the next single. Gene kept a watch around his corner, and in short order a double swung over the decoys. He made a neat shot and folded his bird cleanly. I missed mine.

A few minutes later he got

another. A third shot got the third bird. He was on his mark with the 20.

Joe was letting the birds accumulate before he went out for the retrieve. But a swirling, slurping noise behind the blind changed his mind. "What was that, a fish?" Gene asked.

"That was a gator," Joe responded. "He got one of your teal. He got one yesterday, too. I guess I'd better gather up the ones on the water before he gets 'em all." Joe said the alligator wouldn't attack a man, but he took his shotgun out of the blind just in case.

Gene was back to two teal thanks to the gator, but he finished his four bird limit in short order. I downed another, and Joe got in on the shooting act with a pair of his own. The total was ten when we decided things were sufficiently slow to head in for some coffee, ham and eggs.

Back at the ramp were other hunters and their parties. Pete's two shooters had limited. So had Jack Tullos, owner of the T & S operation and the Sheraton Charles. "Why don't you fellows join me at my camp for coffee?" Tullos asked Gene and me, and we accepted his offer.

The "camp" turned out to be a spacious ranch house a few miles from Johnson Bayou. Over dark Louisiana coffee we talked about the marsh, past hunts and present. We talked about the Cajuns, the guides, local food, Sabine refuge. We covered the gamut that a visiting Kentucky duck hunter would be curious about, and then Tullos issued a second invitation. "Join us for a hunt when the big duck and goose seasons are in. Best hunting is around Christmas. I'd like for you to see the marsh at its best."

I just might do that, Mr. Tullos, I just might.

#### Tips From

#### Your Taxidermist

Hunters don't forget when you get your deer and plan to have it mounted don't cut the deer's throat, there is no need to do this and it will ruin it for mounting.



Al Blum, vice president of the League of Kentucky Sportsmen, gave a list of committees and their directors for the first district.

Photos By Mary Barrow

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# Fins & Feathers



(Editor's Note: Tom James wrote the following poem after catching a 45 pound king salmon (see photo) in Alaska's Eagle River this summer. James is a resident of the Hardin-Aurora area.)

## The Great Fishing Trip, July 1979

By Tom James

I never was too good at fishing, here their too small by far I said I'll go to Alaska, that's where the big ones are I told my wife that I was going, I'll be back by and by I bought me a handful of tickets, then I was ready to fly

And then I went to Denver, and there I joined my son Then we headed for Alaska, to have a lot of fun They said the weather there was fine, I go so cold I thought I'd die Though it was only thirty four degrees, on the third day of July

We jumped on board a Beaver Plane, and then we flew a while

And when I landed on the water, we had gone a hundred and fifty miles There we loaded on a raft, some people calls them floats I don't know just what it was, we used for a boat

And we sure had a lot of fun, as the river we floated down The biggest fish that we caught, weighed sixty seven pounds But the sad part about it, and the LAW said it was so All the fish OVER twenty two inches, we had to let them go

The first day we was out there, I got my foot hung in a limb I got dragged out of the boat, and then I had to swim We were going about twelve miles an hour, on a very shallow shoal

The thing that I remember best, the water was awful cold

The first night we were in the camp, a grizzly bear slipped in He looked so big standing there, our troubles had just begin I grabbed my rifle and took a shot, the report loud and clear I said that's the first time in my life, I ever killed a bear

And then my son laughed at me, he thought it all in fun He said "you didn't kill that bear, I'm the guy that got that one" And then I opened up my rifle, and showed my empty shell He opened up his rifle then, gun powder we could smell

But it really didn't matter, the bear was dead there on the spot We all agreed we both had fired, but we only heard one shot I said you've had a lot of practice, you should be pretty good by now If you remember thirty years ago, I'm the guy that taught you how

We looked real close at that big bear, while he was laying there One shot had hit him between the eyes, the other in the ear We didn't want to take that bear, we gave him to a friend We were sure we'd get another one, before our trip would end

Alaska sure is a pretty place, the timber there is fine Many thousand acres Cottonwood, tall Birch, Redwood and Pine There are lots of game to shoot at, beavers, coyotes, wolves and bears Elks, moose, sheep and mountain goats, there's plenty of them up there

It was midnight when I got there, though it was light as day They have a six months daylight there, so all the people say The sun shines twenty hours a day, I was told by Mr. Clark I was there seven days and nights, it never did get dark

I saw a lot of country, that I had never seen before I had a lot of fun, but I'll never go back anymore My feet stayed wet, and where I sat didn't feel just right If we'd had time to cook that bear, I could've eat it every bite

## Ducks, Ducks, Ducks

More and better waterfowl habitat for Kentucky. This was the topic for discussion at the directors meeting of the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance, Thursday October 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Several representatives from various state and federal agencies were present. Bill Brown, representative from the Corps of Engineers Lake Barkley Resources Managers office, stated that the Corps would be glad to help improve waterfowl habitat and establish new habitat in cooperation with the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance, the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Brown stated that the Corps of Engineers at Barkley Dam are under staffed and that major problems confronting habitat improvement would be man power and money.

The representative from TVA's LBL, biologist Bob Smith, stated that programs to put crops in the backs of some of the bays on Kentucky and Barkley lakes had met with less success each year due to problems of fluctuating water levels. Smith also stated that the TVA's LBL would cooperate to help to improve existing waterfowl habitat and create new areas for ducks and geese, however, Smith said they had the same problems with the availability of funds and manpower.

Bob Standish, biologist with the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife Service, stated that in order to hold and support migrating flocks of ducks and geese that two things must be established to accommodate the daily life of a duck or goose. Food and water, and a place of safety and rest. Kentucky is well blessed with water, but with the exception of extreme western Kentucky available food is a problem. Standish noted several things that could be done to improve this situation.

The representative from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, Hope Carlton, said that like the other agencies present, a shortage on manpower and money had caused curtailment on some of the Departments projects, however the door is open and the department is willing to work with the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance and the other agencies present to accomplish these goals.

Steve Fugate, president of the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance, said that new habitat and improvement on existing habitat would be possible if the proper channels were opened to make funds available. The Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance can and will supply most of the needed manpower and with the cooperation of the State and Federal agencies present Fugate felt that the goals could be accomplished.

In other business conducted at the meeting the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance went on record as supporting the sale

of a state waterfowl stamp. This measure will have to be enacted into law by the Legislature and should it become a reality it would generate about \$65,000 in revenue each year.

It was decided at the meeting that \$1.00 from each members dues each year be donated to Ducks Unlimited. Both Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance and Ducks Unlimited are working to accomplish the same goals. Ducks Unlimited works in the breeding grounds in Canada to improve nesting and other

waterfowl habitat, while Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance wants to improve and expand habitat in the state of Kentucky. The Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance is not competing with Ducks Unlimited but rather helping with programs to improve habitat within the common wealth of Kentucky.

The Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance also decided that \$1.00 of every members dues would be paid to the League of Kentucky Sportsmen to affiliate with the

league. The Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance is a worthwhile organization for any waterfowler, its goals are simple, the Alliance is your only voice in matters concerning waterfowl in the state.

Those interested in joining the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance may obtain information about membership by contacting the chairman for Calloway County, Paul Black at Pauls Taxidermy on the Irvan Cobb road or 753-8073.



Several members of various departments around the state were present at the Kentucky Waterfowl Alliance Thursday, October 18, among those were left to right, Steve Fugate, president of the Alliance, Hope Carlton, representative from the State Department of Fish and Wildlife, Bob Smith, TVA, Bill Brown, Corps of Engineers, Bob Standish, U.S. Fish and Wildlife.

## Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

Although the deer poaching problem in Kentucky is far from solved, I do feel that the situation has improved somewhat "during the past year," says Steve Yontz, assistant law enforcement director for the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The 1978 legislature can take a large measure of the credit for this improvement. It provided much stiffer penalties for those convicted of poaching: up to \$1,000 fine plus court costs, up to one year in jail and loss of hunting privileges for up to three years. Courts can also confiscate all equipment, including vehicles, used in poaching cases.

Judges around the state have also helped greatly by demonstrating their willingness to impose maximum or near maximum penalties, according to Yontz. Last year three men convicted of illegally killing five deer paid fines and court costs totaling more than \$16,000 - the most severe penalties ever handed down in Kentucky for game law violations.

There were several other instances of \$1,000 fines and one automobile was confiscated last year, Yontz says. In addition, the hunting

privileges of approximately 40 violators were suspended for deer poaching or other game law violations.

"After a judge imposes a maximum or near-maximum fine or two, we can see a definite drop in poaching activity in that district," Yontz says. "It's still too early for any definite assessment, but our biologists tell us that Kentucky's deer herd is growing, and I believe that we can credit at least a part of that growth to the increasing number of heavy fines."

However, Yontz adds, if poaching were curbed even more, the growth of the deer herd would be more dramatic. Before the new law went into effect, biologists estimated that the illegal kill at least equalled, and probably ex-

ceeded, the legal harvest of deer in Kentucky.

Poaching has been a primary reason for Kentucky's short seasons and one deer per year limit. Curtailing this illegal activity could mean longer seasons or more liberal limits, according to game biologists.

"The fact that the district judges have shown the courts do care about protecting our wildlife resources is heartening not only to our officers in the field but to the hunting public as well," Yontz says. "We hope that citizens who care about wildlife will be even more willing to report suspected illegal activity, particularly spotlighting, to their county conservation officer or to any other law enforcement agency."



Jerry Maupin's

## Fishing Line

I had to be a judge for a fishing contest last Saturday. I fished with a foursome from Louisville, Ky. and spent most of the day laughing.

Richard and Nadine Cleveland brought another couple, Charlie and Peggy Jenkins, to Ky. Lake for a day of bass and/or sauger fishing.

The men were very proficient at casting and fully intended to take advantage since their wives were beginners. I want to tell you that after fifteen minutes of instructions the ladies started holding the reins.

They had Richard and Charlie outscored nine to three until late in the day and the motor oil Nadine rubbed on the guys lured, began to wash off. The final score was nine fish to seven and this was done on a day when the bass were not feeding good at all!

I laughed because they were

such pleasant company and good friends. Four and sometimes five people casting out of one boat can be a lot of fun even if a few lines get tangled now and then.

The most important thing you have to be aware of is keeping your rod down while someone else is casting.

Work out a system or rhythm so two can be casting while the others are reeling and you can really work a bank properly. It was too rough to troll for sauger but Nadine boated a beautiful 2 1/2 pounder she caught by casting. It was the largest of the day and won first place!

This week the water level is much lower and seems to be holding steady near winter pool. Hooray!

Black bass are trying to feed some along gravel bars but as yet haven't taken up residence in the treetops or brushpiles



## Long Rifle Team Lost Championship

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky longrifle team has lost the championship of its own competition for only the third time in 16 years as Ohio's sharpshooters captured the title.

Ohio's shooters scored 1,454 of a possible 2,000 points here Saturday to win the Kentucky Interstate Invitational Open Muzzle-Loading Longrifle Match, according to match spokesman Bill Furnish.

Adding insult to injury for the Kentuckians was Indiana's second-place finish with 1,439 points. Kentucky was third with 1,431 and Tennessee finished fourth with 1,223 points.

"This is the worst defeat Kentucky has suffered in 16 years," Furnish said. The Kentucky team had lost previously to Indiana and Tennessee.

Despite its third-place finish, Kentucky had the best individual shooter as Harry Marsh scored 188 of a possible 200 points.



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The Jack & Jill Play School, 107 S. 14th. Murray will be open for business Saturday, October 27th, 1979. MURRAY HOMECOMING DAY. Call 753-9922 or 753-5898 for reservations.

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Will the young man driving the dark blue or green 1967 Ford truck with light top who took the 18th silver metalake Hydrostream boat with 175 Evinrude from 718 So. 4th Tuesday, October 2 at 6:30 AM, please call 753-3619 before legal action is taken. I have two eye witnesses if necessary.

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- Listed here is a ready reference that will quickly help you locate the classification you are looking for.
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  5. Lost and Found
  6. Help Wanted
  9. Situation Wanted
  10. Bus. Opportunity
  11. Instructions
  12. Insurance
  13. For Sale or Trade
  14. Want To Buy
  15. Articles For Sale
  16. Home Furnishings
  17. Vacuum Cleaners
  18. Sewing Machines
  19. Farm Supplies
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**5. Lost and Found**  
Lost! Two Miniature Schnauzers. Mother and puppy. Mother has 2 brown spots and goes by the name Shasta. Lost in the Lynn Grove community. Reward! 435-4116 or 435-4373

**6. Help Wanted**  
Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127 Dallas TX 75231

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Help wanted: Part-time workers from 7 til 5 pm. W.M. Avery Lumber Co., Box 95 Puryear, TN 901-247-3761

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Need 10 ladies to model fashionable product. Call Mrs. Miller at 753-0957

One experienced cook, one waitress, full or part time. Call 474-2259 for an appointment.

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Want to buy size 12 Green Girl Scout uniform. Call 753-1265.

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For sale: aluminum storm window. Call 753-5266

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Lock sets, polished brass or antique brass, key in knob sets. \$7.99 package \$3.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Small wood stove with cooker. Call 436-2285 after 6 pm.

Wood burning fireplace insert, "Firefree" 36" wide, 24" high, with blower. 9 months old, fits most conventional fireplaces. Call 753-7716 after 5 pm.

## HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper wanted for a service delivery agency. Desired qualifications: knowledge of accounts payable procedures. General knowledge of all facets of accounting procedures. Working knowledge of federal programs and reporting helpful. High school education plus one year experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume by November 2, 1979, to Carol McDougall, West Ky. Allied Services, Inc., Box 736, Mayfield, KY 42066. "An Equal Opportunity Employer"

## 15. Articles For Sale

**FOR SALE**  
Good 15' aluminum runabout, with 85 h.p. Mercury outboard, comes complete with trailer, canvas top, skis, ski rope, and 3 life jackets. Call 753-1916, ask for Karen, between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. \$2,600.

Solid oak primitive kitchen cabinet with 2 glass doors on top, authentic pulls, stands on legs, with flour and corn meal bins in the bottom. Completely refinished, this would be a prize possession to add to your collection \$399. Also maternity clothes, size 12, adult bike and child's bike, nice upholstered chair 753-1611

## 16. Home Furnishings

**FOR SALE**  
White refrigerator, runs good. Call 753-9924 after 3:30 p.m.

Electric stove, green Tappan refrigerator, complete double bed, chest, green naugahyde living room suite and a recliner. Call 753-9773 after 5 pm

Nice clean feather beds for sale. Call 492-8637 after 6 pm

**For Sale**  
Antique portable bar, 6 foot long with six bar stools with backs. Call 436-2257. Serious calls only.

Stainless steel sinks - double compartment, 4 hole, self rimming \$29.99 \$39.99 and \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Two rugs, excellent condition, make offer 759-4010

Used washer and dryer for sale. Copertone \$75. Call 753-8218 after 5 pm

Will sell good used furniture and appliances. The Odd Shop 642-8250. We buy, sell and trade

## 17. Vacuum Cleaners

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS**  
For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN

## 19. Farm Equipment

IH 715 combine, 4:38 corn header, plus bean platform. In excellent condition. 901-247-5123

Just received truck load of truck tool boxes, standard and deluxe models. Also stainless steel tailgate protectors, \$15.75. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892

300 Massey Ferguson combine with corn and bean headers. Nice. Call after 6 pm. 492-8790

Tractor tires repaired. New and used tractor tires. Get our price before you buy. Vinson Tractor Co., 753-4892

Tractor batteries, 6 or 12 volt, 3EH or 30H, 2 year guarantee, your choice, \$49.99. Exchange Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Wheelbarrows, \$19.99; \$29.99; \$39.99; \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Exercise bicycle, excellent condition, \$75. Call 474-2302 after 6 pm or days 753-5671

For sale: Boy's 20 inch bike, \$20. Green Machine, \$5. 903 Meadow Lane.

## 22. Musical

Excellent Hammond organ 753-0243

New shipment of pianos and organs. Buy now and save! Claytons, J & B Music, 753-7575

Spinet piano, used, like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos and organs. Leonardo Piano Co., across from the Post Office in Paris, TN

55 gallon drums for sale. Thornton Tile and Marble, 612 S. 9th.

Wood for sale, \$25 per pick for hickory, oak, and ash. Delivered in Murray area only. Call 753-0663 and ask for Chris Snyder.

Wood for sale, \$20 a pick for hickory and oak. Delivered in Murray area. Call 489-2436

## 25. Business Services

The Poodle Shop, professional grooming. Pine Point Resort. Phone 642-1972

## 22. Musical



8-Track, Cassettes, Albums, Stereo Equipment. **LOWEST MUSIC PRICES!** Pioneer Tweeders TS-M2 \$30.99

For sale: 2 turn tables for component system, one BSR and one Realistic. Call 759-4011

## 23. Exterminating



## 24. Miscellaneous

All fuel chimneys, triple wall pipe 6"x30", \$18.99. 8"x30", \$29.99. Installation kit 6", \$27.99. 8", \$41.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Aluminum extension ladders 14' \$28.88 16' \$31.88 20' \$45.99 28' \$70.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Bath tubs, 5 ft. steel white \$64.99. Colors, \$69.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Chain saw chains three-eighths inch pitch for the following bar sizes: 16" \$10.25 20" \$11.99 24" \$14.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Firewood seasoned, any length delivered \$25 per cord. Bowler Tree Service, 753-8536

For sale: Quality second fiberglass at discount prices for greenhouses, mobile home skirting, garages, carports, utility buildings. Prices for 10 cents sq ft and up. Desks, chairs, safes and file cabinets. Ross & Sons Salvage Mds. Inc. Martin TN 38237. Phone 901-587-2420. Open Mon-Fri 7:30 to 5:00, Sat 7:30 to 3:00

For sale: Large black locust seasoned fence posts. 753-5000 or 753-5595

Fall bulbs including Tulips, Hyacinth, Daffodils, Crocus, Iris, etc. Perennial including Creeping Phlox, Crown Vetch and others. All at bargain prices. African Violets, \$1.59. All other houseplants on sale. 10-30 per cent off. The Potting Shed, Highway 641 South, between Puryear and Paris.

Firewood for sale, \$20 a cord, \$25 delivered. Call Jon 436-2625

Firewood, \$25 pick delivered. Locust fence posts, 7 ft. \$2.99. 12 ft. \$2.50. 489-2327

Mobile home roof coating, 5 gallon pail \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Over 800 rolls of wallpaper in stock at Sherwin Williams, Southside Shopping Center

Pro Sharp chain saw sharpener. Sharpens your chain like a pro. \$11.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Skill saws. All with 7 1/4" cutting blade, model 553, \$29.99. model 574, \$34.99, model 559, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Save up to 90 per cent on ladies, mens, and childrens fashions. New and like new. We sell for you and to you. Only fine quality and current styles accepted. The Answer, 1407 Main St., Benton, KY. Open 6 days 10 til 5 pm

72 inch Seth Thomas floor clock. Westminster chimes, excellent condition, \$125. 753-0609 after 5 pm.

Shower doors and tub enclosures. Thornton Tile and Marble, 612 S. 9th.

55 gallon drums for sale. Thornton Tile and Marble, 612 S. 9th.

Wood for sale, \$25 per pick for hickory, oak, and ash. Delivered in Murray area only. Call 753-0663 and ask for Chris Snyder.

Wood for sale, \$20 a pick for hickory and oak. Delivered in Murray area. Call 489-2436

## 25. Business Services

The Poodle Shop, professional grooming. Pine Point Resort. Phone 642-1972

## 25. Business Services

**MICHELIN MICHELIN UNIROVAL UNIROVAL**  
**CARROLL TIRE SERVICE**  
Your Car And Light Truck Tire Dealer  
1105 Pogue  
753-1489

Sherri's Soap and Shape, all breed dog grooming. Hours, 9 am til 5 pm. Tuesday through Saturday, 104 N 13th St. 753-0556. No answer or after hours 437-4311. Call for an appointment today.

## 26. TV-Radio

MCS series stereo component system. Includes AM-FM receiver, turn table, cassette deck and 2 speakers. Less than 1 year old. \$480 new, will sell for \$275. Call 759-1620

## For Sale

**Sylvania 26" TV Color Console**  
with remote control, 6 month old \$600.00

## -Also-

**Stereo Console**  
AM/FM with 8 track \$300.00  
Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

## Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna

can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150. now \$75. 492-8834

Wanted: Responsible person to take up payment on 19" color t.v. warranted. Also a used 25" color t.v. Claytons J & B Music, open til 6 pm. 753-7575

## 27. Mobile Home Sales

1974, furnished, 12x65, all electric, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, washer and dryer, air conditioner, new carpet, \$5250. Call 474-2257

1974 Challenger, 12x60, 2 bedroom, all electric, air conditioner, \$5000. Call 436-2524 or 436-5496

For sale by owner 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x65, central air and heat, on 3 1/2 acres all fenced. Stock barns, fruit trees, large bass pond. Also 11x15 block house for guests. Asking \$22,000. Call 753-2757

For sale: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 12x55 mobile home. Furnish ed. Possibly left on the acre of land rent free. \$5000. Phone 753-7882 or 1458-8350 after 5 pm.

Montgomery Warrior mobile home, excellent condition, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpet, gas heat, partially furnished, \$5800. Call 753-5097 or 753-7849 after 5 pm

1973 Model mobile home, 12x64, 3 bedroom, gas 753-0246

1972 12x60 Two bedroom with central air, gas heat, anchored, furnished with good house furniture, washer and dryer. Will sell unfurnished or partially Call 767-4023 after 4:30 pm. Will negotiate, leaving town.

## 28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent: 2 bedroom trailer at River Courts, prefer couple. 489-2611

12x60 trailer for rent. See Brandon Dill at Dill's Trailer Court

Small easy to heat 2 bedroom trailer apartment. Water, trash pickup furnished. No children or pets \$100 per month. 753-8061

Two bedroom trailer, private lot, washer and dryer, water furnished. Call 753-0725

Three bedroom trailer, nicely furnished, wood lot for hogs, barn, electric heat or wood heat, east of Alto. \$65 per month. Call 753-6791

## 29. Heating-Cooling

Electric heaters, 4000 watt, 4 stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

## 29. Heating-Cooling

Wood heater, automatic, deluxe cabinet, brick lined, cast iron grates and doors, 24" fire box, \$199.99. Two speed automatic blower, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

## 30. Business Rental

For rent on South 5th St., 2 small offices, available at once, located on first floor. 753-5000 or 753-5595

## 31. Want To Rent

Want to rent One or two bedroom house or apartment, unfurnished, reasonable 753-0123

## 32. Apts. For Rent

One bedroom, \$80 per month, two bedroom, \$100 per month. Stove and refrigerator furnished. In Lynn Grove. 753-7874

Unfurnished 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, all carpet, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer hookup, central heat and air. Call 753-7550

**Apartment for rent, 2 or 3 girls or a couple. Semi-furnished. Call George Landolt at 753-8175.**

## 33. Rooms For Rent

Room for rent, \$70 per month, utilities furnished. 753-1812 or 759-4309

## 34. Houses For Rent

For rent. Partially furnished farmhouse, garden, etc. Near school. You put in bath, make repairs, rent negotiable. Write Box 32 I.

Small house in county 753-4065

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, utility room and garage. Furnished with stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher. \$300 per month. Call 753-6291 after 5 pm

## 36. For Rent Or Lease

**Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758**

## FOR RENT

Warehouse storage space, up to 1,000 sq. ft., \$100 per month. Call Cadiz, 522-8469.

## 37. Livestock-Supplies

For sale: Bred cows with calves. Current market price. Have health papers. Also 17 acres of fenced pasture. (Retiring)

Springing Holstein heifers. Call 502-694-3500 after 8 pm. Milburn Ky

## 38. Pets-Supplies



# LITTLE WANT ADS! BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

## 41. Public Sale

Garage sale, Canterbury Estates, 1503 London Drive. All types of articles. Rain or shine, inside garage. Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Three party garage sale, Saturday, October 20th, 7 to 5, 115 Spruce Street.

Yard sale, multi-party, Saturday, October 20th, 8 to 5, 811 Broad Extended. Many items, some furniture. Rain or shine.

Yard sale, 2 families. Antique furniture, depression glass, hard pottery, apartment size portable washing machine, 2 antique show cases, shoes and purses to match, clothes, and numerous other items. Highway 68, 1/4 mile from Johnathon Creek Bridge, turn right at Johnathon Shores. Watch for signs. Friday and Saturday, 10th and 20th.

Yard sale, 1306 Poplar Street, Saturday morning, 7:30 to 12 p.m. Baby items, furniture, household goods.

Yard sale, Saturday 8 to 5, 1713 Farmer Ave. Clothes, camper jacks, and many more items.

Yard sale, Saturday and Sunday, at 306 Broach Street. Toys, clothes, plants, nic-nacs.

Yard sale, 219 S 14th, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lamps, baby clothes, plumbing supplies, and miscellaneous.

### Yard Sale

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21 at THE BLACKFORD HOUSE, GALLERY 1804 Coldwater Rd. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain or Shine.

(If rains will be held in basement). Some antiques, tables, bed, old dresser, unfinished furniture, some clothes, jewelry and much more.

## 43. Real Estate

A park-like setting!!! Tree lined streets, quiet neighborhood and a rustic A-frame. All waiting for you. 3 bedrooms arranged for complete privacy, spacious living room with woodburning fireplace, double garage 2500 sq. ft. Just reduced!!! Call 753-1492 now. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

### Ainley Auction & Realty Sales

CO. ROBERT AINLEY  
Auctioneer/Realtor  
Appraiser  
Ph: 901-478-9800, 478-1310  
South Fulton, Tenn.

Extra large lot over 300 ft. deep gives you room to enjoy privacy in the city. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with living room plus den and built-in kitchen, and lots of storage. Call Helen today for an appointment to move you into this cheerful home. Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

For the greatest return on money, invest in real estate. We have a business opportunity for you that will let you build up equity, receive an income and provide a good tax shelter. Approximate monthly income of \$800. Call for more information. 753-1492, Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Five acre solar home site with liveable underground portion completed. 30x40 concrete block shop building and concrete block wall house. Located just off Overbury Road. 2 1/2 miles from town. Exceptional buy at \$30,000. Call Russ Spurlock at Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

**Purdum & Thurman**  
Insurance & Real Estate  
Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

## 43. Real Estate

**KOPPERUD**  
753-1222

**Farm Land**  
We have just listed a 200 acre farm with approximately 120 acres tending. The farm has two tobacco bases and barn as well as a 6,000 bushel grain bin. Owner also has a mobile home and 35 acres, 20 of which are tending, for only \$29,900. Call today on both these farms. Phone Kopperud Realty 753-1222 your farm land headquarters in Calloway County.

Great location! 204 South 9th St. Convenient to hospital, doctors, town, shopping, and churches. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Roof is one year old. Neat older home. Listed at \$32,000. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

**Boyd-Majors**  
Real Estate  
105 N. 12th

**LOTS**  
1 1/4 acres with number of trees, 70' deep well, new septic system, 220 elec. pole. South of Hwy. 80 on Goodman Rd. Price reduced to \$3500.

Kingswood, choice wooded lot (101' x 105') city water, price reduced for rapid sale. Only \$4,500.

We've just listed 19 adjoining lake lots in Ky. Dev. Sub. 5 acres more or less, mostly wooded, app. 1/2 mile from water. This is a good buy call today. 753-8080.

Near Kenlake Resort, 7 wooded acres off Hwy. 94 E., ideal building site has 2 septic tanks, 2 trailer hookups, 2 wells. Good investment only \$7,900.  
Call 753-8080

Quality plus in this fine home in Canterbury 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, and separate rec room. Marble baths. Lee and Monicello carpets, natural wood paneling, central intercom and vacuum systems, smoke and fire detectors. Too many features to mention. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

**JOHN SMITH**  
The Gallery  
OF HOMES  
753-7411  
AROUND THE CLOCK

This makes house sense!!! For the active family who wants a really functional home, here's an opportunity. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. A good place to raise a family. Let us show you this home today. Call 1492-05. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**EXTRA INCOME**  
Fall and winter could find you well fixed as these rental properties located in walking distance to the University with some furniture including stoves, and refrigerators. Could help on your winter payments. Call or come by to check on these good investments.

**WILSON**  
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
753-3263 ANYTIME  
392 N. 12th St.



"Then it's agreed. I get the gold wedding ring, she gets the furniture, the car and the trailer."

## 43. Real Estate

**KOPPERUD**  
753-1222

**Commercial Property**  
4000 Square feet insulated metal building on 1 1/2 acres located on busy highway 4 miles from Murray. Priced below replacement cost - 60's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full-time real estate service.

Executive home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. Extras galore in this energy saving home. Beautiful wooded lot. Heat pump, automatic roof fans, super insulation, energy efficient water heater, fireplace with heat-a-lator, thermopane windows, metal clad thermo doors, beautiful kitchen cabinets, electric garage door opener. Shroat-Waldrop Real Estate, 759-1707.

**44. Lots For Sale**  
Lot for sale, Kentucky Lake, Pine Ridge Shores, wooded area, walking distance to lake, sacrifice, must sell, \$1100. 443-6045 or 502-239-7215.

Large wooded lots, city water, 4 miles East 94, restricted area, Oakwood subdivision, 753-5593.

**Lots - Lots - Lots!** 2 adjacent lots with city water and sewer on Doran Road, \$7500 each. Your choice in Lake Forest subdivision. \$2100, \$2300. Panorama Shores, \$2700. Kentucky Lake Development, \$1500. Mobile home lot with water, sewer, and utilities. Conrad Heights, \$4800. Maplewood Estates, city water, \$3500. Lakeway Shores, corner lot, \$1800. 7 lots Baywood Vista, \$1300. Meadow Green Acres, city water, \$3500. 2 lots on Clayshire, \$2500 and \$3500. Call Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

**46. Homes For Sale**  
A 3 bedroom house with 2 1/2 baths, including a sunken shower, carport, black top drive, 4 out buildings, 5 apple trees, grape vine, large dog pen, electric heat, 90 per cent carpet, 1 1/2 acres garden spot, located 1/4 south of Hazel on 641. Phone 498-8680.

Dwelling house, presently vacant, has been used 12 years for church, renovate to your own liking. Choice level lot. 753-0040.

5 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with living room, fireplace and den, 30x50 concrete block body shop. Located on 3 acres. Price reduced! Call 435-4382 or 753-8213.

**47. Motorcycles**  
900 Kawasaki adult owned, highway mileage only, roll bar, sissy bar, luggage rack, and full wind jammer. 759-4936.

1977 Suzuki RM-125, good condition, \$400. Call 436-5377 after 6:30 p.m.

1976 Triumph 750, good condition, \$900. 437-4817 after 5 p.m.

**48. Auto. Services**  
Car batteries, 35 month guarantee, 80 amp, \$29.99, exchange. 60 month guarantee, 95 amp, \$39.99, exchange. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

## 49. Used Cars

1952 Buick \$675 firm. 1957 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, Bel-Air, no motor or transmission \$600. 437-4817.

1978 Camaro, power and air, red with black interior, good gas mileage, \$4750. Call 753-8200.

1971 Chrysler V8 automatic, full power. Also wood stove with blower. Both are in good condition. Call 489-2200.

1976 Cutlass Supreme, power, air, AM-FM 8-track, maroon with white vinyl half-roof, wire wheel covers. \$2875. Call 753-6677.

1970 Datsun Sport Roadster, good top, tonneau cover, a light blue beauty classic convertible. 436-2146.

1973 Datsun, \$650. 1962 Chevrolet, \$200. Call 759-1890.

1974 Eldorado Cadillac, excellent condition, red with white vinyl top, red leather interior. Call 753-9706 or 753-9422.

1976 Ford Granada, good on gas, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. 753-2677.

For sale: 1973 Oldsmobile Regency Call 753-0035 or 753-5690.

For sale: 1973 Maverick, 302 V8, power and air, 767-6356.

1976 Gran Prix, black on black, loaded with every luxury. Power windows, AM-tape, cruise, climate control, air, and CB. Excellent condition. Phone 753-7853.

1979 Honda Accord LX, 5-speed, factory air, power steering, \$6,900. Call 753-2266.

1977 Hornet AMX, 26,000 miles, red with white interior, extras. Call 753-5897.

1979 LTD II, 4 months old, 4000 miles, last one delivered new in Murray. Call 753-6784.

**HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP**  
209 Walnut Street  
NEW OFFICE HOURS: Closed All Day Wed.  
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon Saturday 7:30 to 5:00  
Price of  
HAIRCUT \$1.25 PRICE SHAVE 75¢  
For Hospital & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance. Motory Public Service.

**Fri. & Sat. Night Special**  
Fresh Ky. Lake Catfish  
Dinner  
All You Can Eat \$3.99  
Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw & Hush Puppies  
**Southside Restaurant**  
So. 12th St. (Beside Bank of Murray Branch)  
Hrs: Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sun. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Texas Valley Fresh!**

Navel Oranges	18 lb. bag	\$6
Early Oranges	18 lb. bag	\$6
Ruby Red Grapefruits	18 lb. bag	\$5.50
Texas Medium Large Yellow Onions	per lb.	\$7.50
Tennessee Tomatoes	lb.	55¢
Georgia Yams	33¢ a lb. or \$7 per bushel	
Alabama White Irish Potatoes	15¢ a lb. or \$6.00 per bushel	
Illinois Apples; Romes, Jonathon, Double Red Delicious, and Yellow Delicious	\$8.50 per bushel	
Tennessee Pumpkins	from \$1.25	

**JONES PRODUCE**  
305 South 12th Street  
Murray, KY  
753-3773

## 49. Used Cars

1978 Monte Carlo Landau, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM, CB radio, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. 642-5027 mornings.

1973 MG Midget, good condition, new tires, new top. Call after 6 p.m., every day except Wednesday, 753-3984.

1973 Monte Carlo, Call 753-8361.

1970 Oldsmobile, Cutlass, good condition, \$500. Call 753-8937.

**1979 MAZDA RX-7** — Silver with black interior, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 7,000 miles. Sharp. Call after 6 p.m. 753-1613.

1968 Plymouth Satellite 383, excellent running condition. Must sell. 753-2677.

1978 Pontiac Gran Prix, fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 753-2565.

1974 Vega GT, automatic, air, \$350. Call 753-3918.

1969 VW Bug, excellent condition, excellent gas mileage. Call 753-7259 or 753-2395 after 5 p.m.

1974 Vega Hatchback, automatic, good condition, \$895. 1975 Ford Gran Torino, automatic and air, excellent condition, \$1175. Call 489-2595.

1972 Vega, \$150, needs some work. 753-0310.

1941 Willies, military jeep, needs motor work. Will trade for 6 cylinder Chevy pickup. Call after 6 p.m. 436-2855.

1977 Z28 Camaro, white with brown trim, tilt, AM-FM 8 track tape. 435-4373.

## 50. Used Trucks

1977 Chevrolet two-ton truck, low mileage with or without cattle bed. 527-1315 or 474-8854.

1979 CJ-5 Renegade, white with blue stripes, power steering, positive track, lock out hubs, perfect condition. \$6850 or best offer. 753-6802 or 753-7108.

1974 Ford pickup, \$1900. Call 753-4094 after 4 p.m.

1973 Ford F-100 Ranger pickup, V8, ac, ps, good condition, make offer. 436-2146.

1976 GMC Sierra Grande, air, ps, pb, tilt wheel, 43,000 miles. \$2900. 759-1759.

One 1972 C-60 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, will take 16 ft. bed, extra clean, \$2750. Call days 615-232-5150, nights 615-232-6221.

## 50. Used Trucks

1972 Two-ton Chevrolet truck, 427 motor, 5-speed, 2-speed axle, good tires, air, brakes, power steering, 16 ft. grain bed, 23,000 lb. rear axle, 9000 lb. front axle, new 22 ton double cylinder hoist. Call 753-6626 or 753-5198.

## 51. Campers

Complete winterizing and repair on all brands. Winter storage available. Hitches, parts, and accessories. White's Camper Sales, Highway 94 East, Murray, KY. 753-0605.

For sale: 1973 Windsor travel trailer, fully equipped, \$400 and take over note. Call 753-4150 between 10 and 5:30, ask for Terry.

Overhead camper for long wheel base truck, in good condition. \$600. Call 492-8515.

1978 Pop-up camper, like new. Great for deer hunters. Has ice box, gas stove and furnace. Call 474-8866 after 4 during week, anytime on weekends.

See the great new Prowlers for 1980. Arrowhead Camper Sales, Inc., Highway 80 East, Mayfield, KY. 247-8187.

'66 Scotty camper, \$475. Can be seen at 1700 Miller Ave. or phone 753-7581 after 4 p.m.

## 53. Services Offered

All types home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948.

**CARTER STUDIO**  
WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS  
753-8298

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

Backhoe work, septic tanks, footings, and gravel hauled. 492-8258.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpet cleaning, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Chimneys and stoves cleaned. Be ready for winter. Call Magic Hat 759-4878.

Carpet cleaning, free estimates, satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning, 753-5827.

**Backhoe and front loader work done. Free Estimates!! Call HARMON & BINKLEY CONSTRUCTION**  
753-4124 or 753-6969

Carpet and vinyl installed. Work guaranteed, 7 years experience in this area. Call Bob Mills at 489-2480.

Do You need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate. Steve Shaw 753-9490 or Bob Kemp 435-4343.

For your chain link fencing needs, contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

Fence Sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

For your home alterations, repair, and remodeling, also new homes and commercial, call 753-6123.

Guttering by Sears. Sears continuous gutters installed per your specifications. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

Herndon's portable welding service, Route 6, Box 154, Murray, Kentucky. 753-9507.

**ROBERTS BROS. INC.**  
HOME & LAWN MAINTENANCE  
\*Landscaping  
\*Tree Removal & Trimming  
\*Painting  
\*Heat & Air Conditioning  
\*Plumbing & Electric Repairs  
\*Competitive Rates  
\*Personalized Service  
\*Odd Jobs of all kinds  
Gary Roberts  
Gil Roberts  
435-4402  
Free Estimates  
\*Monthly \*Weekly \*Job \*Contract

## 53. Services Offered

Have your driveways white rock ed before bad weather. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

Insulation blown in by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

Licensed electrician. Prompt, efficient service, reasonable rates. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

Mobile Home anchors. Aluminum and fiberglass underpinning, white, beige and brown. Roofs sealed. Also patio awnings, open or screened in, with or without windows. Also carports, single and double sizes. Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 6 p.m.

Saw sharpening, all kinds. Also electrical repair. 1200 Main Street, after 2:30 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

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# Graham and Tucker To Serve As Chairmen For Brown Steering Group

David Graham of Murray and Douglas Tucker of Kirksey are serving as co-chairmen of a Calloway County steering committee to elect John Y. Brown, Jr., as governor of Kentucky in the general election Nov. 6.

Graham, who lives at 715 Olive, was the county chairman for Carroll Hubbard and Tucker was a county co-chairperson for Terry McBrayer in the May primary election when Brown won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

## Rev. Farless Will Speak Sunday At Methodist Church

The Rev. Robert E. Farless will speak on "Let It Happen" with scripture from Acts 1:7-8 at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the First United Methodist Church.

Leanne Martin will sing a solo, "O Rest In The Lord," at both services. The Chancel Choir will sing "Come Christians Join To Sing" with Mark Murray and Drew Cremisio playing trumpets, Bea Farrell as organist, and Paul Shahan as director.

Church School will be at 9:45 a.m., Fellowship Hour at 10:30 a.m., UMYF Junior and Senior High at 5:30 p.m., Bible Study at 5:30 p.m., and Covenant Prayer Group at 6:30 p.m., all on Sunday.

Special events planned Tuesday include the Men's Prayer Breakfast at 7 a.m., Mothers' Day Out at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and Bazaar by UMW at 11 a.m.

## Catholic Services Scheduled, Week

"Slow Learners" with scripture from Mark 10:35-45 will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Martin Mattingly at the masses at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Leo's Catholic Church.

Church School Classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Coffee, punch, and cookies will be served after the 8 and 11 a.m. services.

Weekday masses will be at 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Presbyterians To Hear Pastor Speak

"Forgiveness and Forgiving" will be the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. R. E. Rabatin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of 16th and Main Streets, on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 10:45 a.m.

Church School for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. The adult class will discuss "The Great Energy Debate," for the next several weeks.

Lisa Slater the Choir Director will lead the choir in the anthem "No Mountain High Enough," Beth Braboy will be the organist.

Other members of the local steering committee are: Bill and Mary Beth Warren, local coordinators of the Brown organization; Bettye Bennett, local coordinator of the Martha Layne Collins for lieutenant governor effort; Judge-Executive Robert O. Miller, state campaign chairman for Thelma Stovall in the primary; Charles Walston, local chairman for Richard Lewis in the primary; Pete Waldrop, local chairman for Bill Cox in the primary; Z. C. Enix, chairman of the Calloway County Democratic Executive Committee; Dr. Tim Miller; and Gene Landolt.

Graham, a Calloway County native, is a co-owner of Scott Drugs and of Allison's Cards and Gifts. He is a 1966 graduate of Murray College High and a 1975 graduate of Murray State University.

He served about a year and a half as city manager of Hickman before returning to Murray to go into business in late 1977.

Graham served as a helicopter pilot in a Vietnam combat zone for about a year. He and his wife, the former Rosemary Scott of Murray, have a daughter, Allison, 3.

Tucker, a cattle farmer and physical science teacher at Calloway County High School, moved to Calloway County from Detroit at an early age.

A past president of the Calloway County Teachers Association, he earned the bachelor's and master's degrees at Murray State, as well as doing additional graduate work for the Rank I classification.

He is married to the former Mary Evelyn Doores of Baccsburg. They have three children — Laurie Ruth Tucker and Sabrina Ann Karraker, both of Murray, and Charles D. Tucker, a student at the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

## Memorial Church Speakers Listed

Clyde Mosley of the Gideons will speak at the 10:50 a.m. service on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Memorial Baptist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, will give the children's sermon at the morning hour and also speak at the 7 p.m. service.

The minister of music, Milton Gresham, will direct the choir in special music with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist.

Solos will be sung by Jon Frederick, minister of music of the First Baptist Church, Burkesville, at the morning hour, and by Tommy Wilkins at the evening hour. Halford Beane, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Church Teaching with Don Rogers as superintendent will be at 9:30 a.m., and Church Training with Kerry Lettermann as director will be at 6 p.m.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Marilyn Herndon, Gina Herndon, and Vicky Swain.



Twenty-six students from Murray School spent a recent Friday and Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Activities included tours of the State Capitol building and grounds, the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Parthenon, Ryman Auditorium and the airport. Other experiences included a program at the Cumberland Museum and Science Center where students learned about and had first-hand experience with a black rat snake, skunk, opossum, ferret and a large lizard. Shopping at Hickory Hollow Mall and a visit to Opryland were also on the agenda. Dixie Cream Donuts furnished free donuts for the children on the trip. In photo are, first row, from left, Allan Dunn, Jeff Schroader, Billy Kendley, Jerry Atkins, Rhonda Nimmo, Bernard Cavitt, Marcus Cavitt, Randy Payne, and James Kendall. Second row, Mrs. Patty Hosford, Scott Deshields, Edward Brandon, Mark Gore, Roy Kendall, Mrs. Bonnie Sanders, Keith Duncan, Donald Cronin, Mike McReynolds, Roxie Kendall, Mrs. Betty Wagar, Sandra Hutchins, Mrs. Kathy Jackson, Joe Morgan, Linda Blackburn and Dave Molinet. The trip was sponsored by Title VI-B programs.

# Recruiter Has Little Trouble In Meeting Military Quota

By RON BARKER  
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bo Hilburn heads a military recruiting program that has little trouble meeting its quota.

He recruits dogs — specifically German shepherds, the military's choice for patrol duty as well as narcotics and explosives detection.

Hilburn, a civilian who heads the Department of

## Rev. Dr. Whittaker Speaker At Church

Sermon topics for the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker will be "A Kingdom of Priests" with scripture from Numbers 3:3-8 and 1 Peter 2:9 at 10:45 a.m. and "The World and Our Love" with scripture from I John 2:15-17 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 21.

Wayne Halley, minister of music, will sing a solo at the morning services and will direct the Church Choir in special music at both services. The Chapel Choir will also sing at the evening service.

Royal Ambassador Recognition, Danny Woods as leader, will be held at the evening service. The Rev. G. T. Moody, associate pastor, and Charles Hale, deacon of the week, will assist in the services.

Volunteer nursery workers will include Mrs. Larry Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ragsdale, Mrs. Dan Glover, Mrs. Bill Whittaker, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Cordie Caldwell, Mrs. Phillip Hocking, and Mrs. Sam Francis.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Defense Dog Center at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, will pay dog owners up to \$250 if their pets are suitable for a "military working dog career." He is on a buying trip this weekend at Hill Air Force Base 40 miles north of here and says business is brisk.

About 35 dogs showed up Friday to take the canine equivalent of an entrance exam. Ads appeared in local newspapers listing the characteristics sought in a military patrol dog.

Hilburn says Uncle Sam wants German shepherds that are between 1 and 3 years old, weigh at least 60 pounds, stand at least 23 inches high and aren't sissies.

"We test them for aggressiveness and for gun

## John Dale Speaker At Church, Christ

John Dale will speak on "We Have this Ministry" at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. services on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. His scriptures will be from II Corinthians 4:1-2 and Matthew 28:18-20.

Assisting in the services will be Jerry Ainley, Jerry Bolls, Steve Steele, Thomas Schroader, Kim Weatherford, Randy Wright, Noah Wheatley, Ron McNutt, Paul Kelly, Bob Miller, James Thurmond, Kenny Hoover, Larry Evans, Gary Evans, Paul Ragsdale, and Eun Dick.

Terri Roberts will be teen nursery helper. Bernice Wilford and Don Wright will serve on the extension department.

Bible study will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

shyness," Hilburn said. "We let the dog get to know a handler, then take him outside where another man provokes the dog to see how he'll react." He should show some tendency to protect the handler, even after the briefest acquaintance, Hilburn said.

In a second test, a .38-caliber blank is fired within 30 yards of the dog to test his reactions. If he cowers, he's washed out.

Hilburn said only about 40 percent of the German shepherds who take the entrance exam pass it and "sign up for life" as a military patrol dog. He said 20 percent are rejected because of unsuitable temperament and 40 percent have medical problems.

One of the most frequent medical reasons is a hip ailment not unlike arthritis in humans, he said.

Once they are inducted, dogs begin a 10-week boot camp at Lackland. "After graduation, if they have a good nose, they can go through another nine weeks of training in narcotics or explosives," Hilburn said.

## University Church Services Planned

The University Church of Christ will hear Bruce Logue speak on "What Is Jesus Asking Us To Do" with scripture from Romans 6:1-14 at 10:30 a.m., and on "Christians and Alienation" with scripture from Matthew 15:21-28 at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the University Church of Christ.

Ernie Bailey, Wayne Williams, Richard Smith, Keith Hays, Murrell Goheen, Roland Goodgion, Charles Stark, Finis Griffith, Cecil Lake, Ogie Greenfield, Wade Thompson, Hoyt Lake, Charles Bazzell, Bobby Martin, Leroy Eldridge, and Jack Wilson will assist in the services.

Nursery supervisors will be Lillian Dunn, Pansy Ford, Debbie Wilson, Amy Doran, and Jennifer Williams.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

## Blood Pressure Van To Be Here

The Seventh-day Adventist Community Service Blood Pressure screening Van will be in Murray on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22 and 23.

Train personnel will be on hand to take your blood pressure free. Many times people are unaware that their blood pressure is elevated if this persists untreated disastrous results may follow. Plan to come by and have your blood pressure checked, a church spokesman said.

The Van will be located at the Court House Monday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Big John's Grocery from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23, the Van will be at IGA North on Chestnut St. from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Rose's from 1-5 p.m.

# Legislative Commission To Support Action For Teachers

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A Legislative Research Commission study supports recent state action that gives teachers greater flexibility in qualifying for recertification.

The state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education last March adopted a regulation that allows teachers to receive credit toward recertification for attending approved programs at their local district instead of having to attend college classes.

Teachers had formally been required to complete a five-year program within 10 years to retain their certification to teach. The five-year program generally consisted of either 32 additional college semester hours above the baccalaureate degree or a master's degree.

The LRC staff member, Sam Sears, concludes that the data in his study "strongly supports the conclusion that such action was feasible and that the concept itself is feasible."

The study was directed by the 1978 General Assembly.

Sears said the so-called nontraditional credits are used for satisfying license renewal requirements in other professions and that 40 states use them either for teacher salary advancement or certificate renewal.

Sears said that 90.4 percent of the state's directors of teacher certification in states using nontraditional credits for renewal indicate their programs are effective. He said efforts are being made to expand the program in nearly

a third of those states.

Sears said Kentucky's ratio of non-traditional hours to college hours of 20-to-1 appears to be reasonable, since it is within the range of the ratios required by 80 percent of the states counting non-traditional credits toward renewal.

Under the Kentucky regulation, a teacher must complete 20 "clock hours" in the alternate programs to receive the equivalent of one college semester hour.

Sears also recommended that the current method of having the colleges approve the offcampus activities should be continued.

"There appears to be no compelling reason to alter drastically an apparently

## Calloway High Speech Team Conducts Fruit Sale

The Calloway County High School speech team will be conducting a citrus fruit sale through Oct. 31, a speech team spokesman said.

The spokesman said proceeds from the sale will go toward funding team trips.

The citrus consists of Texas Early Oranges and Texas Red Ruby Grapefruit. The sale, that began Oct. 17, is being conducted with a subsidiary of the Readers Digest Company.

Small boxes, containing either 32 to 44 oranges or 16 to 24 grapefruit, will be sold for \$7 each. Large boxes, with either 64 to 100 oranges or 32 to 48 grapefruit, will be sold for \$12 each. Payment for the fruit will not be required until it is delivered from Dec. 9-14.

The spokesman said Burger Queen of Murray will give a free fish dinner to persons for each box purchased.

Anyone wishing to purchase fruit can contact any speech team member, Calloway County High School or speech team coach Larry England.

efficient process already in use," Sears said.

However, he did suggest that some form of appeal be made available to teachers.

Sears recommended that consideration be given to revising Kentucky's 10-year renewal period. He suggested several alternatives, including requiring recertification every five years or breaking the 10-year time limitation into two five-year periods.

## Christian Church Plans Programs, Services Sunday

The Lay Academy of Christian Faith and Life Off To Good Start will continue with the second session on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 5:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church.

Classes will be "How to Deal With Loneliness Or Help Others" by Dr. Charles Homra; The book of Job by Dr. Kent Forrester; "Effectiveness Training For Parents" by Jo Lovett; "History and Tho't of The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" by Frank Roberts.

The God Squad and the Odyssey Groups will be meeting during the sessions.

The Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, church pastor, will speak on "Moses: Murder, Marriage & Mission!" at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday.

Margaret Porter will direct the choir as they sing the anthem, "Sing To The Lord," with Maxine Clark as organist.

Assisting in the services will be Jean Fleming, Del Fleming, John Pasco, Sr., Jim Clopton, Mike Holton, Robert Hopkins, Don McCord, Lenevel Yates, Debbie Roos, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Keel.

The flowers will be furnished by Robert, Johnna, and Rachel Puttoff, former members of the church.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.

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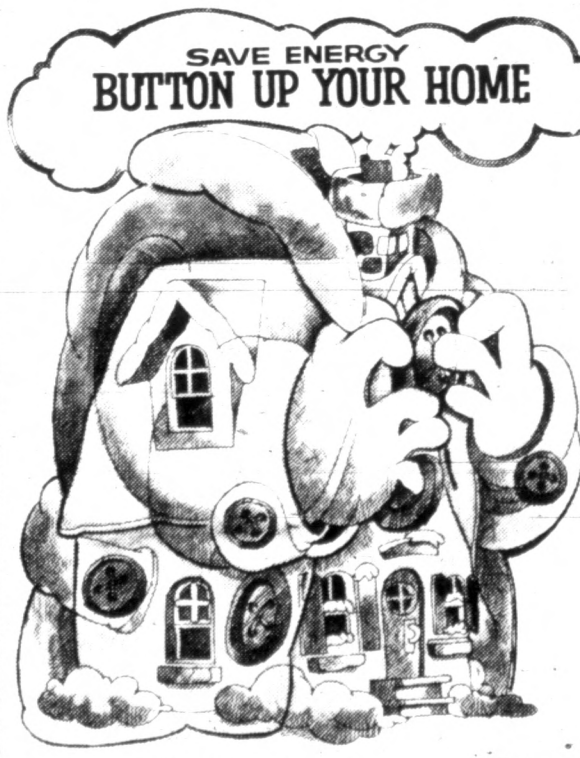
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